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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### DISAPPOINTMENT

**P**RESIDENT Eisenhower's assurance that the Soviet satellite posed no additional threats to Western security capped what appeared to be a studied effort to calm United States public reaction to the dramatic space development.

The President gave the air of a man saying "There is nothing to be unduly worried about—trust my judgment" and he extended this attitude to the potentially more important inter-continental ballistic missile field.

He was not dissatisfied with the progress made by the United States in the missile field and added that his Administration had done everything he could think of to win the race for the so-called ultimate weapon. But the President added a somewhat wistful note that he wished that the United States was further ahead and knew more about the accuracy and technical details of the long-range missile.

### NO INDICATION

**T**HE President, however, did not give any indication that the United States Government would speed up either the satellite or the ballistic missile programmes to meet the Soviet challenge.

While the President made no attempt to withhold congratulations to the Soviet Union for having successfully launched their satellite there was a sober element in his comment that the value of the satellite was still problematical. This may be so, but his contention that the United States satellite—where it is launched—will provide much more information smacks of sour grapes.

The President did not give the impression that he regarded the launching of the Soviet satellite as a serious challenge to the United States either politically or scientifically and laid emphasis on the previous American statements that their own programme was purely of a scientific nature and there was no question of a race at any time.

### A FACT

**W**HILE this might be true the fact remains that the Soviet Union has gained a tremendous psychological advantage, not only in Russia and the entire Communist bloc but also in the countries being courted away from the West.

There is patently a considerable distance to go before the United States missile programme catches up with the Soviet Union, despite the veiled assurance that the United States has made significant advances.

### ANXIETY

**T**HE President's comments might allay anxiety over the Soviet Union's achievements but they most unlikely to stave off an attack on the Eisenhower Administration from the Democratic opposition. The first move will undoubtedly be a demand for a full-scale Congressional investigation into the missile and satellite programmes.

While the President and others made excuses, the most sober note was introduced by Democratic Senator Mike Mansfield who said "For too many years the United States has been all too prone to underestimate the capabilities of the Soviet Union, and now the chickens have come home to roost."

# DOUBLE TENTH: ALL QUIET

## POLICE PATROLS ON THE ALERT

## MASS RALLIES AND FLAG DISPLAYS

**Pro-Kuomintang residents in Hongkong today celebrate the Double Tenth—the 46th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China.**

Reports from all over the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories say, the celebrations have so far been quiet, orderly and peaceful.

The occasion is marked by the hoisting of numerous Nationalist flags over residences and buildings and the holding of rallies and other entertainment programmes.

The Police Force, reinforced by the Special Constabulary and the Police Reserve, who have been called out to man emergency posts at police stations, are standing by. An Army signal unit has also been alerted.

### Precaution

These precautionary measures have been taken as a result of the bloody rioting which broke out last Double Tenth in Kowloon and the New Territories when 51 persons were killed and 178 injured.

Police units in Kowloon are patrolling the streets in groups of 10. They are armed with Greeney guns, tear gas guns and wicker shields.

The Specials are encamped on the Police Club ground in Boundary Street, under the command of Superintendent (Special) M. A. da Sousa.

### Fewer Flags

The Li Cheng Uk resettlement area where the trouble first started last year, was also reported to be quiet. Some flags have been hoisted, but there were fewer flags flying there today than in previous years.

## CYPRIOIS SHOT BY TERRORISTS

**N**icosia, Oct. 9. The bullet-riddled bodies of two Cypriot Greek partisans believed to have been killed by EOKA terrorists were today found by security forces in the mountains 40 miles from Nicosia, an official communique issued here stated.

A wanted detention camp escapee, who surrendered to the Cyprus security forces this morning, led them to a previously unknown mountain hideout in which were found two bodies, presumed to be those of two other detention camp escapees and two sub-machineguns, dynamite sticks and detonators, the communique said.—France-Press.

## Britain Demands Explanation

**L**ondon, Oct. 9. The British Government today requested explanations from the Hungarian authorities in London and in Budapest regarding the October 7 arrests of two Hungarian nationals employed by the British Legation in Budapest.

The Hungarians were Mrs. Baryka, headmistress of the Legation's school, and Elemér Kovacs, a telephone operator at the Legation. Their arrests brought the total of arrests made recently by the Hungarian authorities of British Legation employees to five.—France-Press.

## Typhoon Heads For Hongkong

A typhoon with 50 mph centre winds has been spotted by the Manila weather bureau moving in the direction of Hainan Island and Hongkong, France-Press reported this morning.

The storm, unnamed as yet, is located 100 miles from Zamboanga, Province, Central Luzon, moving towards the Colony at five miles per hour. The Royal Observatory in a sale warning announcement issued this morning at 9 a.m. Hongkong Summer Time, a tropical storm was centred about 200 miles west of Manila, and was almost stationary.

A number of department stores, goldsmith shops and large grocery stores in Kowloon City and Hung Hom were closed this morning, as a precautionary measure.

Personnel of the Department of Civil Aviation slept at the Airport last night and the ground staffs of CPA, CAT, JAL and BOAC were on duty throughout the night at Kai Tak.

It was all quiet on the Kowloon Front. Except for an occasional red bus making its lonely way along Waterloo Road, that main artery was empty. The first burst of colour to hit the eye was a school at the junction of Argyle Street where 50 huge Nationalist flags flew bravely in the breeze, and hundreds ranged across every classroom.

### Best Display

It was evident that people had decided to keep their cars indoors. Except for the buses, few private cars were on the road. The impression was that of a peaceful Sunday morning.

The Imperial Ballroom had the best display, for over its entrance was a large portrait of Dr. Sun Yat-sen surrounded by Nationalist China flags.

## Police Nab 69 Triad Suspects

**I**n continued action against triad society activities, the Police have arrested 69 persons in Kowloon and the New Territories and four persons on Hongkong Island during the past 24 hours. Among those persons arrested earlier in the week, 26 were scheduled to appear at the Kowloon Magistracy and three at the Central Magistracy, Hongkong, today.

The comparatively few people about seemed indifferent to any display of any kind, and only a few stopped to admire the Ballroom's display.

The first view of anything unusual was at the corner of Austin Road, where a steel-helmeted riot squad stood ready for action. They were mustered outside the Ballroom, but apart from looking hot and bothered, all was peaceful enough.

### Patrol Car

A police patrol car cruised easily down Nathan Road, unimpeded by any traffic.

From Austin Road to the Ferry, there were few flags and no excitement, but quite a few news photographers, joined by an unusually large number of tourists with cameras.

A reporter touring Tsun Wan this morning said the suburban industrial town where arson,

murder and mob rule took over for a brief period last October, was quiet and peaceful.

Tsun Wan's factories of light industry are working as usual, while members of Rightist unions who are not on the day shift are celebrating the Double Tenth.

A large force of police are standing by at Tsun Wan Police Station where many vehicles are lined up in readiness for a rush to any trouble-spots.

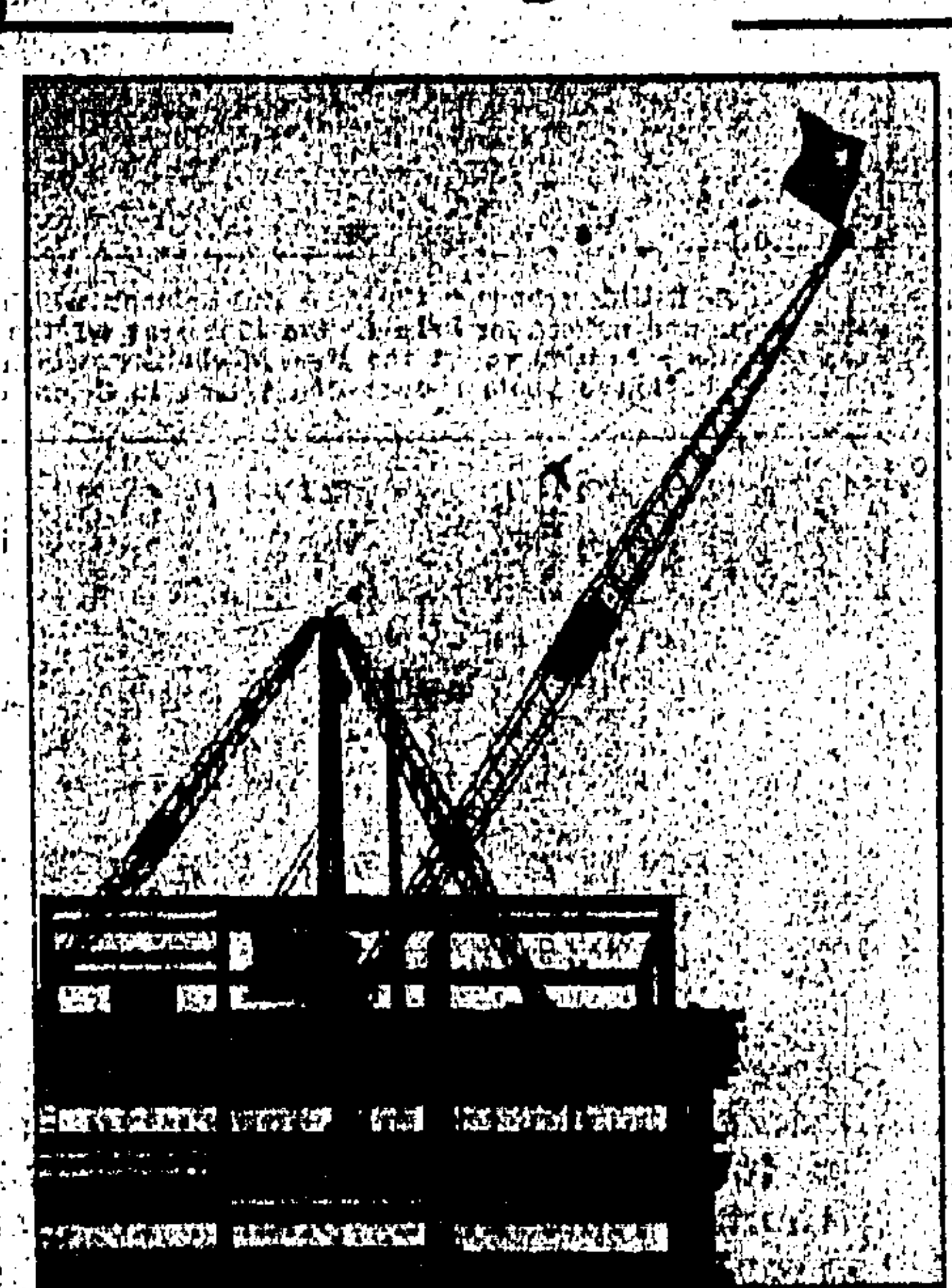
### Stand By

Army units are also standing by inside the Station compound and in the adjoining grounds, but are making their presence as inconspicuous as possible.

Very occasionally, squads of steel-helmeted and fully-armed police are patrolling the busy streets crowded with people going about their daily business. Members of the "Red" unions are observing the day at the Grand Theatre, where there is an orderly mass rally of speeches and entertainment is being held.

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## From The Highest Point



A massive Nationalist flag waves from the top of the crane on the new 17-story Chartered Bank Building on the occasion of the Double Tenth. (Staff Photographer)

## France's Crisis: PLEVEN FAILS IN BID TO FORM A GOVT

**M. Rene Pleven, 56-year-old near Radical leader tonight gave up the attempt to form the next French government.**

Earlier, the special Crisis Committee of the French Radical Party, partners with the Socialists in the outgoing government of M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, decided not to take part in a government formed by M. Pleven.

Voting was 22 votes to 17. The Radical decision came as a surprise in the lobby of the French National Assembly, where one Deputy said: "The Radicals have torpedoed M. Pleven."

M. Pleven told reporters on leaving President Rene Coty's official residence, "I have just told the President of the Republic that I renounce continuing my effort to form a majority government based on the participation of all the Republican parties."

### Decision

"My decision is provoked by the negative reply which one of those parties conveyed to me during the evening."

"I am convinced that the idea of a political truce will make its way and I shall continue to work to that end."

The last French government was that of M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, brought on France's 23rd post-war Cabinet crisis.

## Next Move

After M. Pleven left, President Coty called the speakers of the two Houses of Parliament, M. Andre Le Troquer, President of the National Assembly, and M. Gaston Monnerville, President of the Council of the Republic (Upper House) to consult with them on the next move.

M. Coty planned to see representatives of the various parties tomorrow to make a vigorous effort to persuade them to sink their differences and find a way out of the political deadlock.—Reuter.

## Fits The Crime

**C**reston, Ohio, Oct. 9. Police forced five youths who were caught while letting out air from 24 tyres to put it back the hard way—with hand pumps.—United Press.

## Little Rock FAUBUS: THE NEGROES MUST GO

**L**ittle Rock, Oct. 9. Governor Orval E. Faubus served notice on the White House today that Federal troops will have to stay in Little Rock as long as nine Negroes attend Central High School.

Replying to a question at a news conference, Faubus said he thinks it necessary for the nine Negroes to be withdrawn for a "cooling-off" period so that tranquillity can be restored.

A reporter asked him if he thought that Federal troops will have to stay as

long as Negroes are in the school.

"That's the indication at the moment," Faubus replied. The Governor said he is "willing" to resume negotiations with the White House, which were broken off eight days ago, on the matter of withdrawing the troops.

Faubus complained three Army officers, including a Major-General, indiscreetly looked at the legs of short-skirted girls on the Central High School athletic field yesterday, and showed newspaper pictures to prove it.

The Major-General was Thomas L. Sherman, Commander of the 101st Airborne Division. He was accompanied by Col. William A. Kubie, Commander of the 100th Airborne Division of the 101st Air Division, and an unidentified aide on his first inspection of troops assigned to the High School.

With a grin, Faubus said he wondered what the Army sought about its "High Command" walking through the athletic field looking at girls' bare legs. The officers were "indiscreet to say the least," he said.—United Press.

## Sterling Stronger

**A** London report says that Sterling showed more strength yesterday than at any time since the nationalisation of the Suez Canal in July last year.

Mr. Sydney Gamwell, Reuter's financial editor, in an item appearing on page nine today, says that Sterling's comeback has averted one of the two threats of a world slump.

## RAF OFFICER DIES IN U.S. JET CRASH

**P**inecastle Air Force Base, Florida, Oct. 9. Group Captain John Woodroffe, commanding the Royal Air Force detachment stationed here in connection with a forthcoming bomber competition, was killed in the crash of an American jet bomber today.

All four men aboard the plane, a six-engined B-47, died in the crash two miles north-west of Orlando.

The bomber was being flown by Colonel Michael McCoy, Commander of the 321st Bombardment Wing of the U.S. Air Force.—Reuter.

## DEATH NOTES FOR LIM

**S**ingapore, Oct. 9. Singapore Chief Minister, Lim Yew-hock received two "death letters" with sketches of bullets on them, after his government's recent anti-Communist campaign, it was officially revealed today.

Commenting on the letters, Mr. Lim said he was "very happy" he received them because "they confirm that my action hurts—and hurts terribly."

"That's what I want," the Minister continued, "to hurt the Communists out of existence."—France-Press.

## Communist Party

**P**aris, Oct. 9. The Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party met in Peking from September 20 to October 5, the New China News Agency announced today.—France-Press.

## 'Bridge Over The River Kwai—'

## BRIG. SMYTH EXPRESSES 'REVULSION'

**L**ondon, Oct. 9. Brigadier John Smyth, wartime British Commander in Burma, spoke up today on behalf of Far Eastern prisoners of war when he expressed "revulsion" at the film "Bridge Over the River Kwai" depicting an episode in the building of the notorious Burma-Siam railway.

Smyth, who is holder of the Victoria Cross and Conservative Member of Parliament, said in a letter to the Manchester Guardian that he had been to see the film with Lieutenant-General A. E. Percival, the British Commander who surrendered Singapore to the Japanese in February 1942.

### Magnificent Film

"It is of course a magnificent film, beautifully acted and wonderfully produced, it deserves all the praise it has been given... but having seen the film myself I can, however, appreciate the slight feeling of revulsion which is felt by some of those who were, in fact, compelled to build a bridge for the Japanese in almost the same location as that in the film—the famous Railway of Death."

Smyth, in his letter, said the film depicted Nicholson as getting the last ounce of energy and enthusiasm out of the prisoners to build a bridge for the Japanese which would be a monument to British workmanship and spirit.

"I think the point that the Far Eastern prisoners of war would like to make is that while the character of the British Colonel is a possible one, he would never have persuaded 300 British soldiers to take the same point of view," Smyth said.—United Press.

## ALL QUIET IN WARSAW

**W**arsaw, Oct. 9. Peace and quiet reigned in the Polish capital this evening. The city was free of any air of crisis and traffic ran normally.

This was the second all-quiet day following five nights of street rioting and disturbances. But police riot squads were being held in readiness against any possible trouble later tonight.

The official Polish news agency PAP said tonight that the majority of those detained during the five nights of street disorders here were "hooligans, well known to the Warsaw population from disorders in front of cinemas and from all kinds of other trawling."—Reuter.

## Royal Visit To Russia Proposed

**E**astbourne, England, Oct. 9. A suggestion that Queen Elizabeth should visit Russia after her tour of the United States and Canada—beginning on Saturday—was made by Alderman C. H. Goodwin, at a meeting of English Town Mayors here today.

"If the Queen were to go to Moscow on a goodwill visit we should probably find ourselves in a very much better position, and we all know there is no other person in the world today who could do it so well," he declared.—Reuter.

## That's The Law...

**T**renton, New Jersey, Oct. 9. An irate woman wrote the State Motor Vehicle Division that she saw a man shaving himself while he drove his car, and wasn't there a law against shaving while driving?

Assistant Motor Vehicle Director Albert Rhodes said yesterday, he couldn't find a specific law to cover shaving while driving, but he promised the woman a shaving driver would be picked up on a careless driving charge, if he got caught.—United Press.

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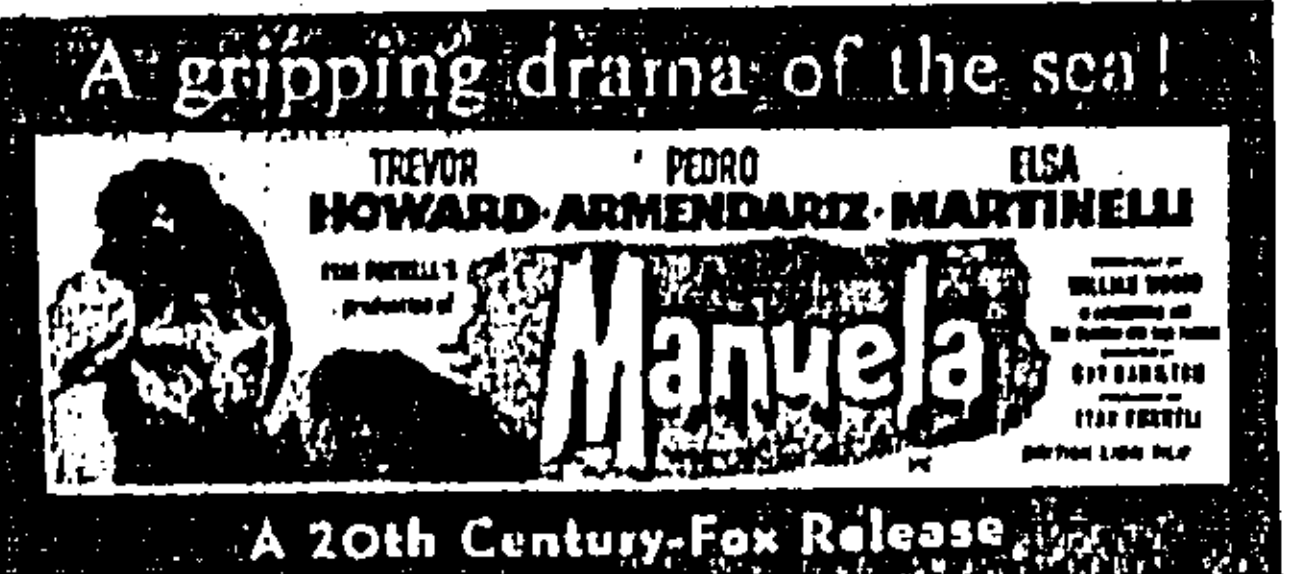
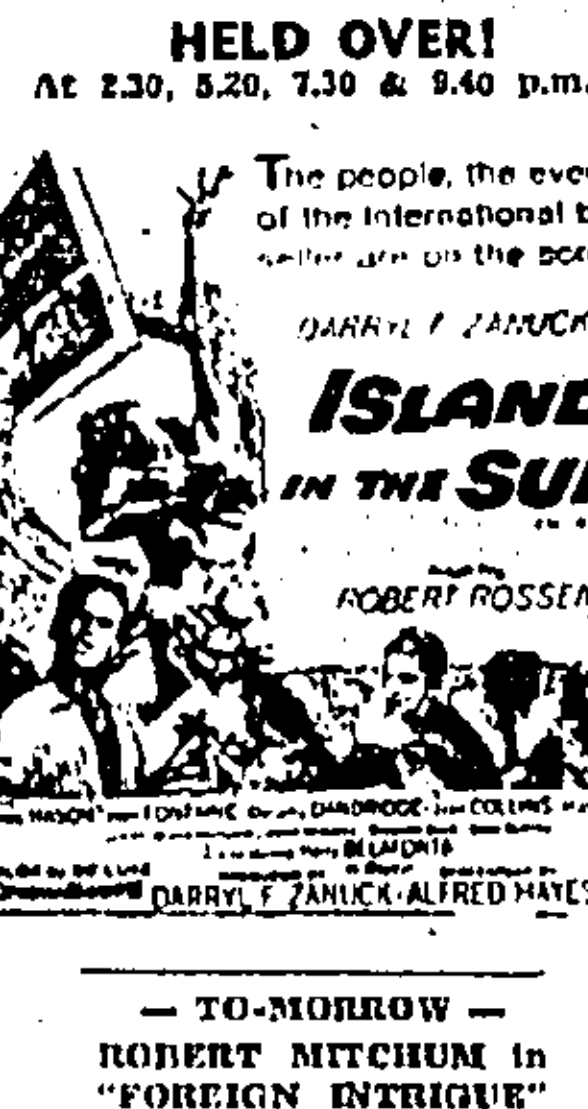
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A British schooner the Adyastal Rahman which is owned by the United Kingdom Transport Ministry was caught in a storm and redoubt for help in the high seas off the south coast of Ceylon recently. The first vessel to answer the SOS call was a Russian vessel the Rys Michailov which took the schooner in tow to the safety of Colombo Harbour. The above photo shows the vessels in Colombo Harbour after the rescue.—Korsten.

**TOUGH STAND LIKELY  
BY BRITAIN  
IN TALKS WITH EGYPT**

Rome, Oct. 9.  
British economic experts indicated tonight they would take a tough stand during resumed talks with Egypt on the thorny topic of Egyptian compensation for British property seized during the Suez invasion. The indications emerged from the economic talks which re-opened today in a rented room of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation headquarters. The talks between the two delegations were a resumption of the conference which bogged down on May 30 after a week of negotiation.

"We could not be expected to leave the question of compensation out of a conference such as this," a British delegation spokesman said. "Our attitude on this question is well known." An estimated £145,000,000 of British assets were "Egyptianised" by President Nasser after the Anglo-French invasion. In addition British Suez Canal base equipment and installations valued at around 200 million were also involved.

**Counter-Claim**

At the first post-Suez meeting between the two countries last May, Egypt countered British claims for compensation with claims for "reparations" for damage caused during the invasion.

It had been expected that the resumed conference would sidestep the compensation problem and concentrate on the possibility of unfreezing some £108 million of Egyptian funds blocked in London.

In return for an at least partial unfreezing there were hopes that trade could be resumed between Egypt and the British Commonwealth countries.

Both Sir Denis Rickett and Hussein Zaki, respectively heads of the British and Egyptian delegations, showed reluctance to talk about the prospects of the talks today.

**Main Topics**

Zaki said only: "Today we merely exchanged views on the main topics which we can discuss. For the time being I can say no more than that."

A British spokesman said there was a feeling on both sides that the talks should be kept out of the glare of publicity—at least in their initial stages.

What happened today was that the delegations got together for two hours in the FAO conference room and decided in broad terms the main subjects to be discussed, then the dele-

gations met in separate rooms for another hour. Spokesman on both sides declined to say what the topics on the agenda would be.

The delegations agreed to divide into separate commissions to clarify the topics to be discussed before meeting in plenary session.—United Press.

**HE ASKS RUSSIA, U.S. TO  
DISMANTLE ONE A-BOMB**

Vladivostok, Oct. 9.  
Indonesia's Soodjarwa Tjodronegoro appealed to the U.S. and Russia each to dismantle one atom bomb and to give the fissionable material contained in them to the world atoms-for-peace agency.

He said at the international atomic energy conference today this would demonstrate "their determination to co-operate for peace."

"It would be a gesture that would stir the imagination of mankind," the Indonesia delegate declared.

South Korea's Tong-jin Par said his war-ravaged country is "exploring actively" the possibility of producing atomic energy, which, he said, is desperately short of electric power after years of war.

Dr. H.J. Bhattacharya, secretary of the Indian Department of Atomic Energy, described Russia's rocket-powered satellite as a "brilliant achievement" of Soviet scientists.

"But the power that brought the world on that new step forward also can be used for war," the Indian scientist warned.

"This should be a further reminder of what might be achieved if this power is used for the welfare of mankind or of what fate may be in store for the world if it is used for warlike purposes."—United Press.

Mr. Slater said in a paper that man himself was an accident that will probably never happen again.

He said most species could easily have perished out at one time or another over the vast expanse of time.

It is generally agreed by biologists that only a biochemistry based on oxygen can provide enough energy to support the form of higher life.—United Press.

**Bride, 62,  
Had Face  
Lifting  
Operations**

New York, Oct. 9.  
A hearing in the annulment action of young TV actor Charles Baxter, 33, against Lorraine Manville, 62, his elderly bride, was held in Supreme Court here yesterday. Baxter charged that Lorraine, sister of Tommy Manville, had concealed from him before their marriage that she underwent several face lifting and rejuvenating operations in Paris.

While Lorraine's attorney Ferdinand Pecora objected that to stay young or rejuvenated is no crime, Baxter's counsel contended that the operations forced her to use more and more drugs.

Justice Irvin L. Levy, reserved decision. The hearing was to determine what issues should be presented when the annulment action comes to trial before a jury.—United Press.

**VISITED CHINA****American  
Impressed  
With  
Activity**

New York, Oct. 9.  
One of 42 Americans who visited China after the International Youth Festival in Moscow said today he was impressed with the "energy and building activity" of the Chinese.

Harry Bloksberg, 26, arrived home by plane last night. Asked of his impressions of the Chinese, Bloksberg said they "want and need peace."

But he avoided further discussion of Chinese life. Bloksberg was in Moscow on Saturday when the news of the satellite launching was announced. He reported the people took the announcement calmly. "Everything looked pretty normal," he said.

Bloksberg, who plans to go back to work as an apprentice toolmaker in North Arlington, New Jersey, said he went to China, despite State Department warnings, "to further the cause of free travel."—United Press.

**Fire Engines  
From Japan**

Manila, Oct. 10.  
President Carlos Garcia yesterday approved the distribution to fire stations throughout the Philippines of 300 fire engines received as reparations from Japan, it was officially announced yesterday.

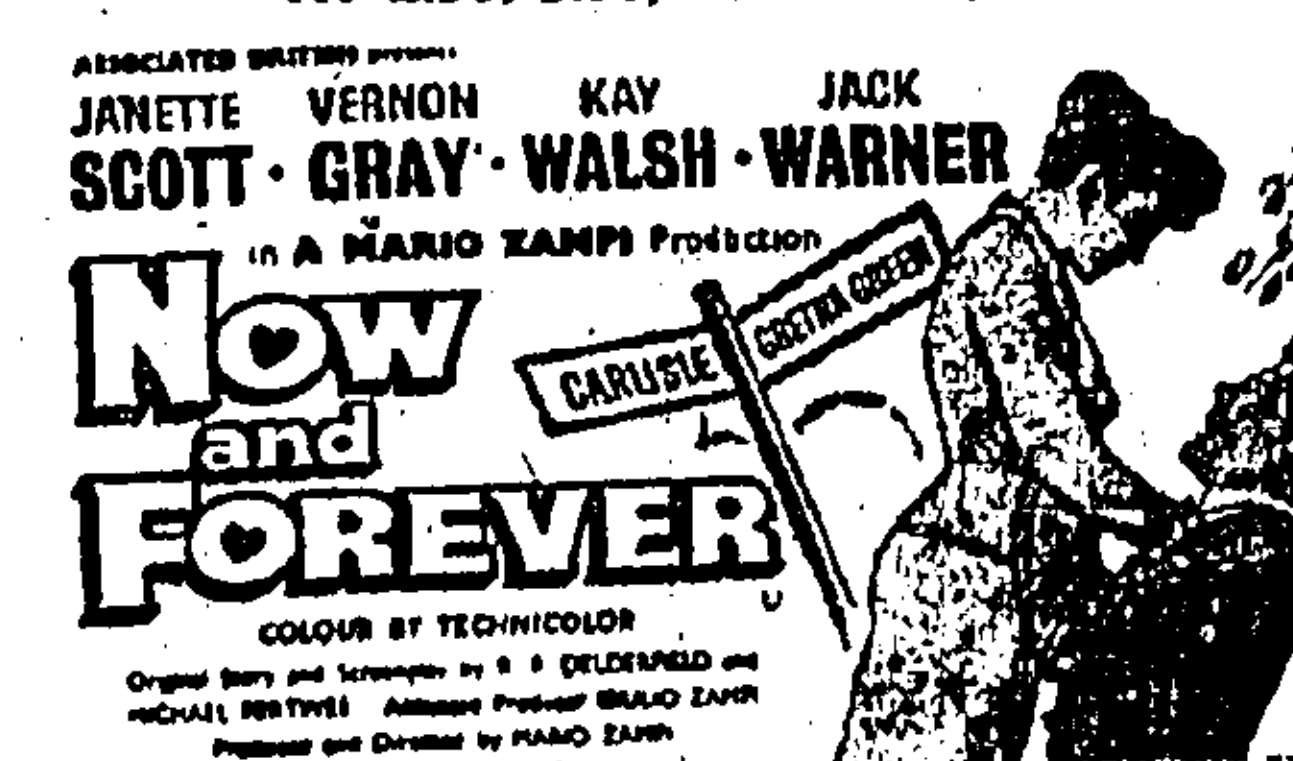
The fire engines, the bulk of which has already arrived from Japan, is reparations allotment for the "War of Wonders" Civil Administration fire-control programme.—United Press.

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**

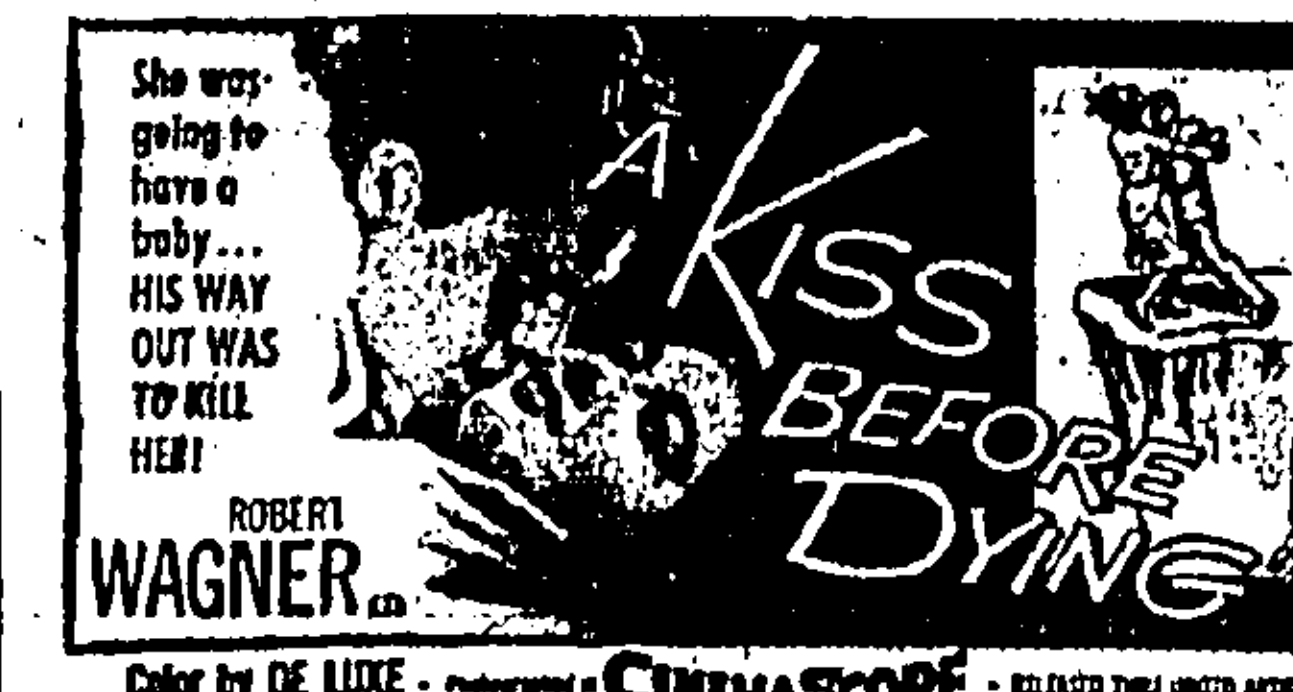
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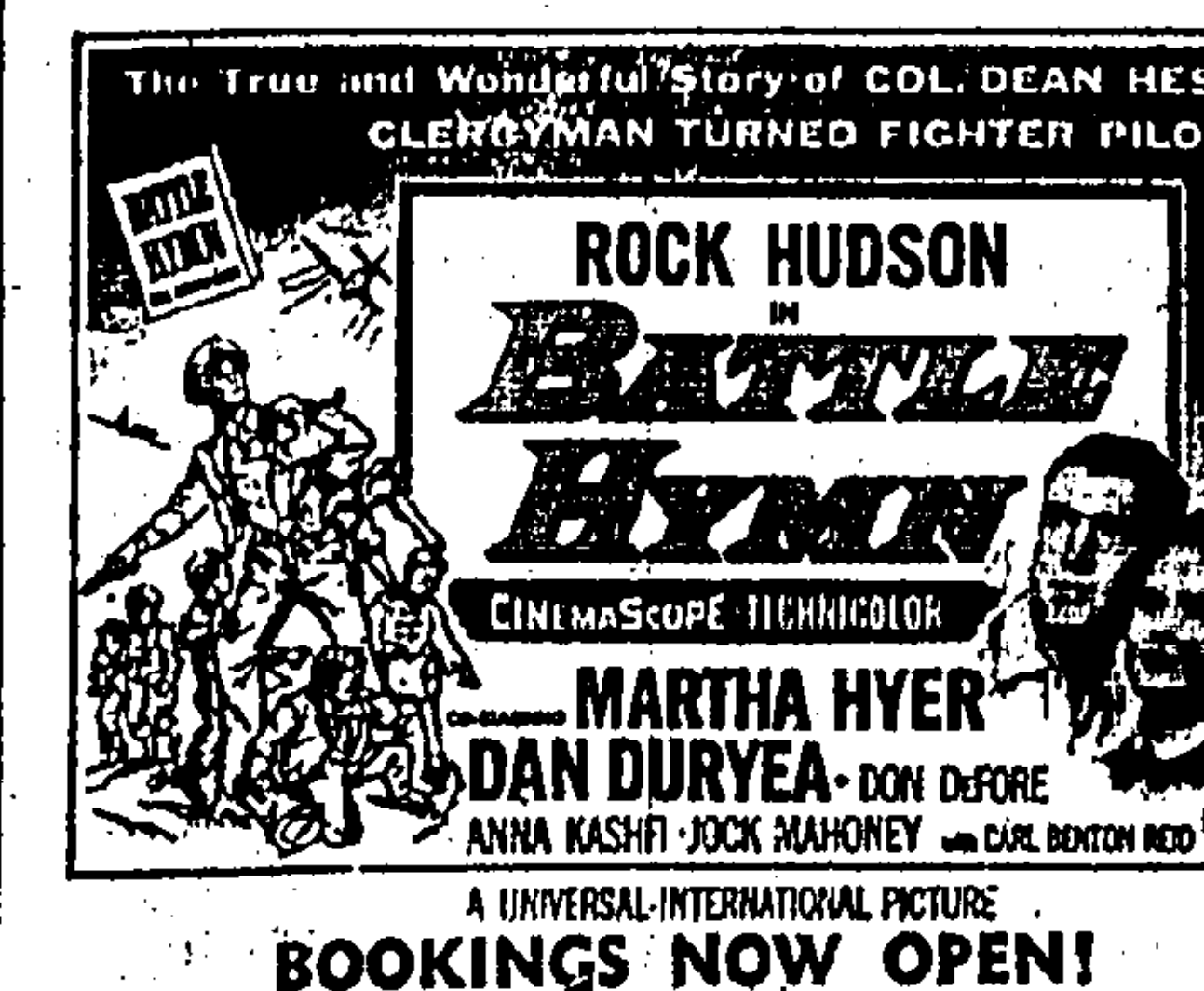
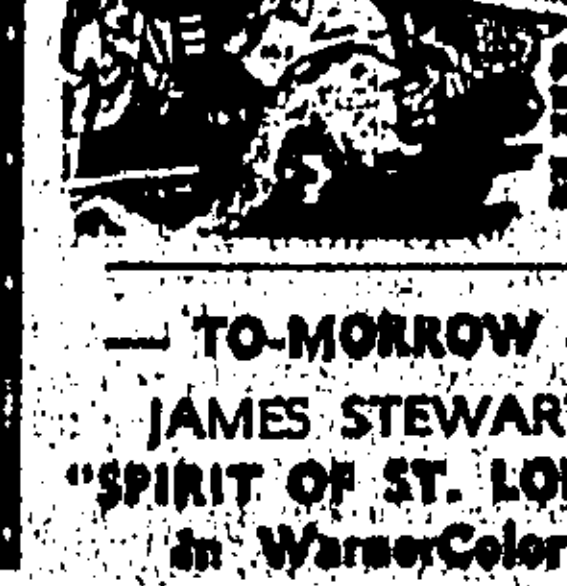
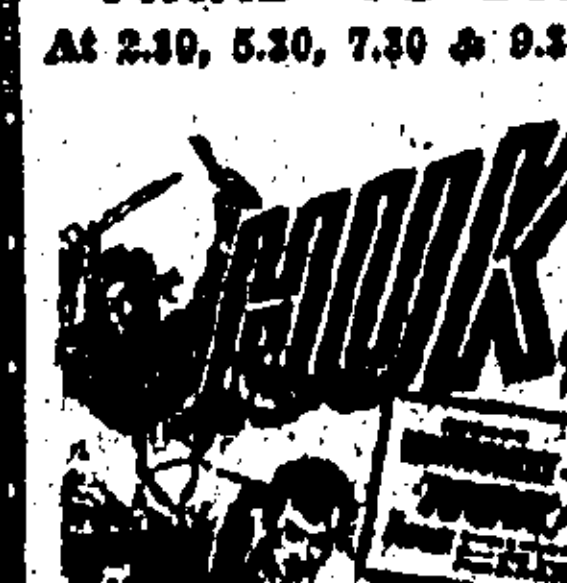
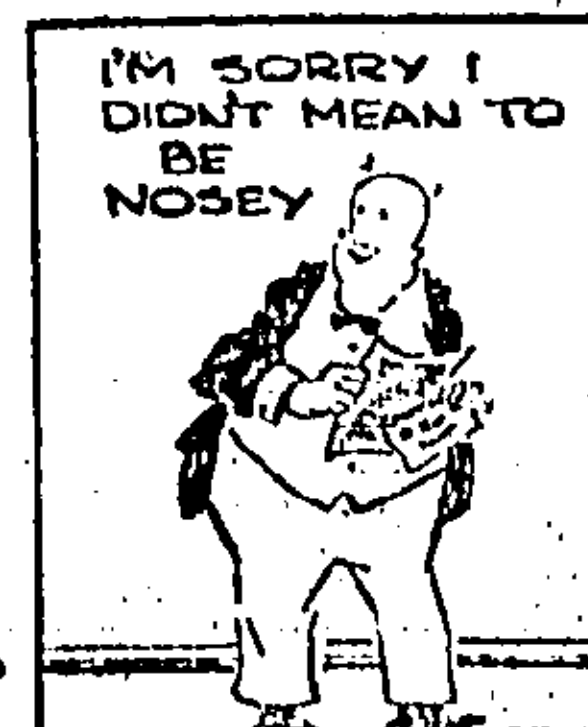
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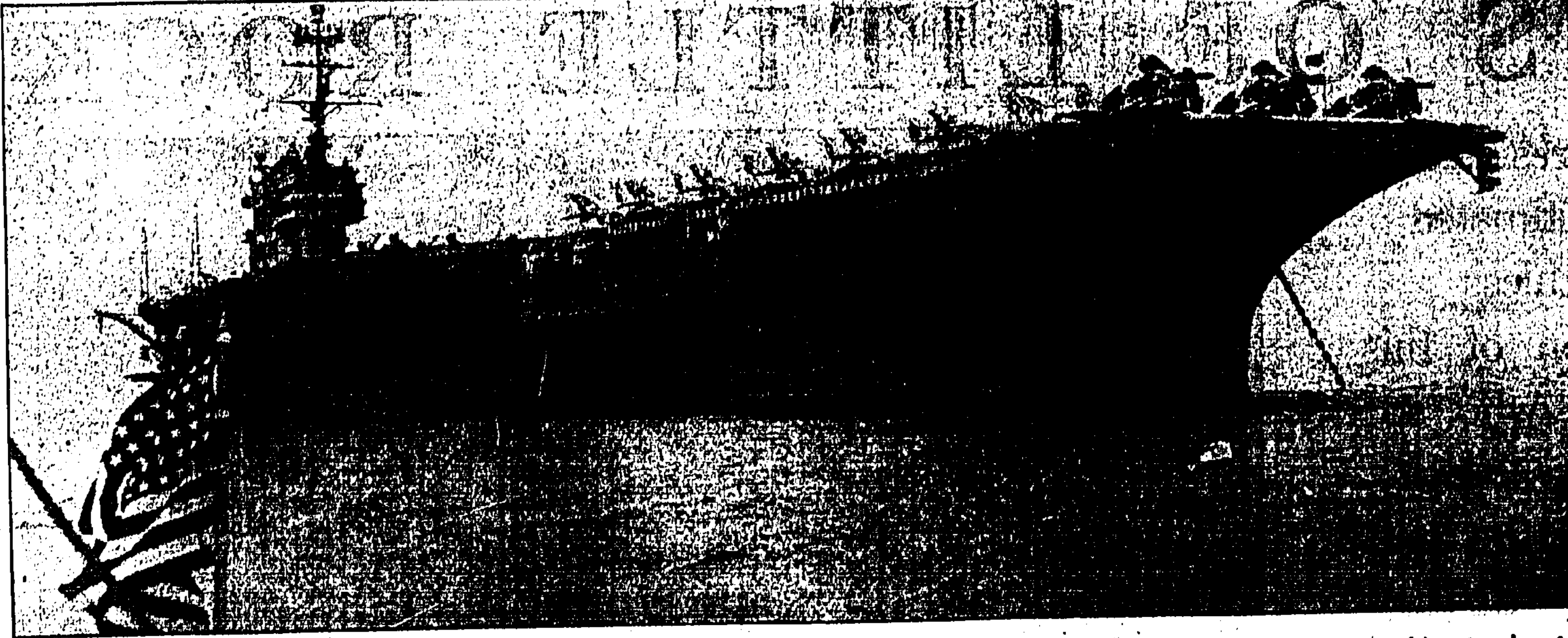
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**WORLD'S BIGGEST CARRIER:**

This imposing picture is of the world's biggest aircraft carrier, USS Saratoga, lying at anchor at Portsmouth before the recent Nato manoeuvres. And on the right is a photograph of the escalator which runs through four decks of the Saratoga, from the second deck to just below the flight deck.—Keystone Photos.



## NORTH POLE AIR DROP PLAN

### To Test Rescue Capabilities

London, Oct. 9. Britain tonight announced plans to parachute on the North Pole eight men who will then make a 600-mile trek to civilisation.

Details of the drop planned for next year were announced by Lord Tenter, war-time Royal Air Force Marshal, and expedition leader Stanley Moss, a former Coldstream Guard's major.

Equipment, including sleds and lucky dogs, will be dropped with the eight men. The dogs will be comfortably housed for their air drop in plastic containers.

#### Four Objects

The four primary objects of the project—"The Polar Air Rescue Expedition of 1968"—are:

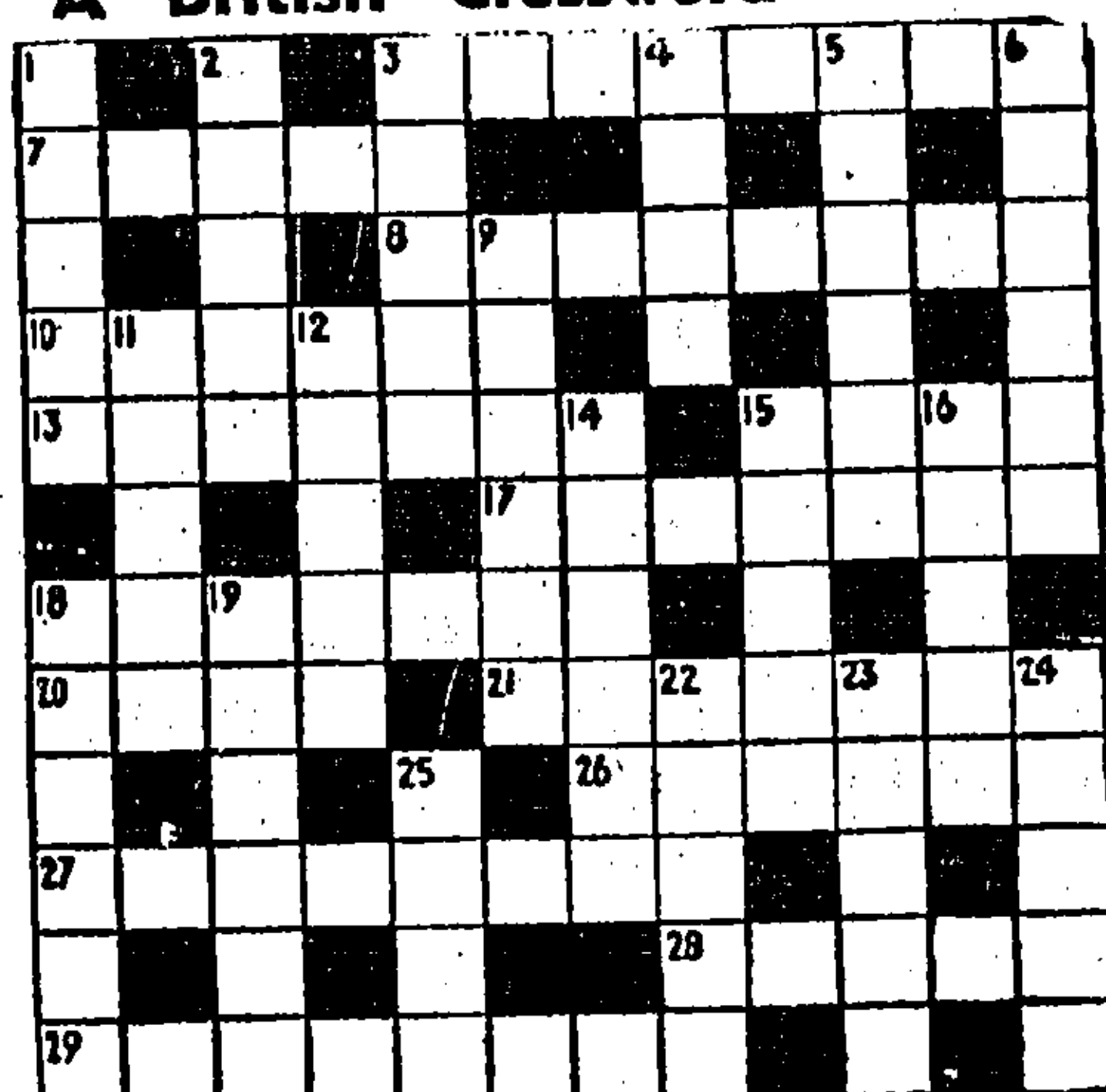
- ★ To demonstrate that it is possible to carry out rescue work in the polar region;
- ★ To investigate the value of different methods of rescue and survival in the Arctic;
- ★ To provide information to governments of all nations and airline companies making regular flights over the Pole;
- ★ To establish the nucleus of a permanent international polar air rescue service.

#### The First

The British party plan to jump off in May and have to make the expedition an international project.

If the expedition is successful, it would be the first parachute landing on either the North or South Pole.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Went ahead (8).
  - Women in their place (6).
  - Leavings, so to speak (6).
  - Put in order (6).
  - Used some strength (7).
  - A certain quality (4).
  - Middling, shall we say? (7).
  - Displays ostentatiously (7).
  - Looking glass (4).
  - Rotating (7).
  - Goes over the pitch (6).
  - Fire and water, for example (6).
  - Talk out (6).
  - The real things (8).
- DOWN**
- Portion of a plough? (5).
  - Edible nonsense (5).
  - The extent of the precincts (6).
  - A peculiar plant (4).
  - Follux companion (6).
  - Scatter (6).
  - Puts up (6).
  - Napoleon was one (6).
  - Fabulous person with 100 eyes (5).
  - Ask like a rat? (6).
  - For all that (6).
  - One of the USA (6).
  - Strip bare (6).
  - Heavenly fliers (6).
  - Mislay (6).
  - Not experienced (5).
  - Rural dignity? (4).

**WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 1. Street, 5. Paste, 8. Venom, 9. Modern, 10. Lard, 11. Spoil, 12. Look, 13. Cease, 10. Assist, 18. Tasted, 20. Ease, 22. Lion, 23. Ring, 25. Mavis, 26. Oplate, 27. Alone, 28. Heels, 29. Severa. Down: 1. Simulate, 2. Respect, 3. Eyes, 4. Temptat, 5. Policed, 6. Amulet, 7. Tolls, 14. Aspirate, 15. Evenness, 16. Mislay, 17. Season, 19. Aerial, 21. Absent, 24. Spies.

### TENGKU STOPS UNION TRIP TO CHINA

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 9. The Malaysian Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, has rejected an application by the Malaysian Trade Union Council to send a delegation to Peking for a conference on December 2.

The decision was conveyed by his secretary to the president of the MTUC, Mr K. V. Thaver. The MTUC last week received an invitation from the Communist Chinese Trade Union Federation to send a representative delegation to a conference in Peking on December 2.

In rejecting the application of the MTUC, Tengku Abdul Rahman said: "In view of the present conditions in Malaysia where a struggle against militant Communism continues, it is most undesirable for trade unionists from this country to associate openly with Communist China."

#### Determination

The Premier's letter reiterates his determination to take "all steps possible" to ensure that "Communist subversion is made impossible in this country."

The Prime Minister's action was criticised by P. P. Narayanan, vice-president of the MTUC and secretary-general of the National Union of Plantation Workers, who said "the total ban on trade union leaders visiting China is not an appropriate move."

He added "organised trade missions have gone there and Malaysian Chinese residents are making frequent trips to the mainland."

### Death Of Former Far East Correspondent

Paris, Oct. 9. A former member of the Far Eastern Service of the Agence France-Presse, Derek Goodman, died suddenly last night in Paris.

Goodman, after working on several British newspapers, came to Paris in 1948 and soon after joined the Far Eastern staff of AFP. He left AFP in 1954 and started writing novels. He leaves a widow of French nationality.—France-Press.

### OH, DR KING!

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 9. The Rotary Club couldn't present Dr Martin Luther King with his one-star perfect attendance award last night. Dr King failed to show up at the meeting.—United Press.

### Jack Benny Stopped At The \$64 Question

Not Interested In The Other 3 Noughts

New York, Oct. 9. Jack Benny, American comedian, whose gimmick is meanness, stopped at \$64 dollars in last night's "64,000 dollar question" television quiz show.

He was the first contestant in the series to do this. His subject was "the violin" and after answering the first question correctly—the Christian name and birth place of Antonio Stradivari—he was asked if he wanted to go on to risk losing them if he gave the wrong answer to the next question.

"No thank you. Just give me

the 64 dollars," he declared quickly.

Benny was adamant when question-master, Hal March, protested that it had never been done before, and that Benny's travelling expenses had cost the show \$300.

Then March said this decision was so unexpected that there was no cheque ready. "I'll take the cash," Benny said firmly. March emptied his own pockets, borrowed some money from other members of the programme and sent Benny along, happy with his \$64.—China Mail.

### 'No Comment' Order To U.S. Missile Men

Washington, Oct. 9.

The army today warned its missile experts to stay out of the public controversy over America's failure to send up an earth-circling satellite ahead of Russia.

It was learned that orders were sent out on the heels of explosive claims by two Generals that Navy interference prevented the Army from launching a man-made moon two years ago.

While the Army would not make available the test of its warning, a spokesman confirmed the order went out.

He described it as a "caution to these people to use good judgment in discussing this matter."

#### Upset

Other sources said the order told Army missile men that discussion of the controversial satellite problem was "not a matter for local officials."

They said the order was "not specially prompted" by the

claims in Barcelona, Spain yesterday of two Generals high in the Army missile programme. But the Army was known to be upset by the Generals' remarks.—United Press.

### SPEIDEL LANDS SAFELY

Last Minute Change Of Plans

Oslo, Oct. 9.

While Norwegian demonstrators stoned and slightly injured former Hongkong CBF General Cecil Sugden, now Commander Nato forces North Europe, the plane carrying General Speidel, Commander Nato ground forces, Central Europe, landed without incident at another airport south of Oslo, because of a last minute change of plans.

The crowd had mistaken General Speidel

for the demonstrators at Farnham airport carried along declaring Speidel was a "former Hitler general" and that his visit was an "insult to victims of Nazism and to the Norwegian people."

Meanwhile, the military authorities decided, because of the demonstration, to cancel reservations made for Speidel to stay in a large hotel in Oslo. A spokesman told AFP that General Speidel would stay at

a secret residence, near the North-European headquarters of Nato, seven miles from Oslo.

The Students Association has called for a big demonstration against General Speidel tonight. It will be followed by a parade through the main streets of the capital.

### U.S. SUPPORT FOR PAKISTAN IN KASHMIR DISPUTE

Pashawar, Oct. 9.

The United States Ambassador, Mr James Langley, said today the United States would side with Pakistan in the Kashmir issue when it was laid before the UN Security Council.

Mr Langley, who arrived today on his first tour of Pakistan's Northwest frontier, told newsmen he hoped a majority of the General Assembly would also side with Pakistan.

Asked to predict the attitude of non-committed members, Mr Langley said they "call themselves neutrals but vote generally with the Soviet Union or abstain."

Mr Langley said the United States would attempt to help improve Pakistan-Afghanistan relations.

He declined to say whether Pakistan had received more aid than India from the United States and world organisations, because he had not "gone through" the figures on the subject.

Mr Langley, speaking later to a gathering of officials and intellectuals at the US Information Centre, said he felt confident in the ability of the Pakistan army to "meet aggression."

Mr Langley said the aim of American aid was to "help the little man in Pakistan."

#### Menon Speaks

At United Nations today, the Security Council resumed consideration of the Kashmir question and heard the representative of India, Mr Krishna Menon, present his views on the case.

Mr Menon announced that his submission would be in four parts: a comment on the report of Mr Gunnar Jarring, the Swedish representative who was mandated by the Council to go last spring to India and Pakistan and examine proposals likely to allow progress toward a solution of the Kashmir problem.

An answer to the speech made at the last meeting by the Foreign Minister of Pakistan, Mr Feroz Khan Noon, which was, he said, full of false allegations and attacks against India.

An analysis of events since the Council last examined the question early in 1957, and a presentation of Indian views today on the question, adding that these views should not be considered as final, and reserving his right to intervene again.

Mr Menon asserted that the Indian Government had wished to be as co-operative as possible with Mr Jarring and acquiesced to most of his report, disputing however, the interpretation given it by Mr Noon.—France-Press.

#### New Claim

London, Oct. 9. The London Daily Mirror, which claims to have the latest daily circulation of any newspaper in the world, today announced a change in its slogan because of the Russian satellite. Yesterday it was "the biggest daily sale on earth" today it is "the biggest daily sale in the world."

#### SYRIA

### FORMER OFFICIAL HITS OUT AT GOVT

Rome, Oct. 9.

Former Syrian military attaché Col. Ibrahim Husseini charged tonight that Syrian leaders are introducing "Russian imperialism into the country, along with Russian money."

Husseini, who was charged by the present Syrian Government with allegedly plotting with the Americans to overthrow it, released a statement to the Italian press saying that the Syrian government investigated the plot in order to justify "its extreme deviation" from democracy.

"Certain leaders of the Syrian regime," the statement said, "are deceiving the people. Soviet influence will increase to such a point that Syria risks being controlled by the Russians rather than the Syrians."

"These leaders are introducing into the country, along with money, Russian imperialism."

United Press.

### Japan Wants Guarantees For Toys

Tokyo, Oct. 9.

The Japanese Government today announced that all metal toys to be exported to the United States will require written guarantees to show they are "harmless."

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry took this measure to eliminate the possibility of another "plastic case" such as the one that occurred in America recently.

Toys exporters in Tokyo, through discounting the scare as competitor-juggled, decided to use organic plastic instead of inorganic plastic in toys.

The Tokyo Toy Exporting Organisation said it will show American television viewers how Japanese toys are produced. Negotiations are currently being held with a US broadcast network to produce such a



# FAUBUS OF LITTLE ROCK



GOVERNOR ORVAL FAUBUS.

"The President underestimated the ruthless ambition of this hillbilly who so far has always won in the end"

GOVERNOR ORVAL FAUBUS sat in his mansion in Little Rock, Arkansas, sipping warm milk and taking an occasional tranquilliser. He's worried but not yet desperate.

To the mansion all day came hundreds of telegrams—according to Faubus most of them supporting him in his defiance of the Federal Government and denouncing President Eisenhower for his drastic action in sending Federal troops to the little capital of a Southern State which, hitherto, has been regarded as moderate and progressive.

Faubus, unknown a few months ago except among Southerners, has become a national and even world figure. At 47, the hillbilly who used to scratch a living as a dirt farmer at Greasy Creek in the Ozark Mountains has come a long way, but now he's at the edge of a precipice.

Orval Eugene Faubus today represents the die-hard segregationists, and his support comes from the hooded order of Ku Klux Klan, the White Citizens' Councils, and the White Supremacy groups. Ironically, he's always been regarded until this crisis as a Liberal, and he owes his election as Governor to some extent to Negro votes.

I saw a fair amount of Faubus during the four days I spent in Little Rock last week. Do not underestimate him. That is what Mr Eisenhower did.

## Deliberate

BEHIND the soft Southern drawl, the charming smile, and the apparently limitless patience is a very ambitious, even ruthless, man. When Faubus called out his National Guard, ostensibly to prevent disorder but actually to keep coloured children out of his capital's Central High School, he embarked upon a deliberate plan of action.

There had been conferences weeks before with rockribbed Southerners who would rather

die than bend their knees to the North and give up their sovereign right to the central Government in Washington.

Today there is a great debate in the United States as to who is right—the President or the Governor.

In his nationwide televised speech Mr Eisenhower said he had many precedents for his action. But the truth is there are as many who can make a case for States' rights, which would vindicate Faubus.

Even the New York Herald Tribune's columnist David Lawrence, who is owner and editor of the authoritative U.S. News and World Report, today questions the legality of Eisenhower's troop order and suggests that the President has unwittingly violated the Constitution.

Mr Eisenhower, going through a personal crisis—it is just two years since his heart attack—has weakened his case by contradicting himself. Only a few weeks ago he said: "I can't imagine a set of circumstances that would ever induce me to send Federal troops into any area to enforce orders of a Federal court."

NEW YORK.

Now he has sent in troops so that also coloured children can go to school. I cannot stress too strongly the jealousy with which Southerners guard and treasure their States' rights.

This is a nation of 48 sovereign States and no American ever forgets it. It is an age-old battle, this ceaseless tug-of-war between the various States and the Central Government of Washington. Now the struggle approaches a climax and there could be bloodshed.

## A hero

SOME prominent Southerners, including Senator Olin Johnston, of South Carolina, a former Governor, are urging Governor Faubus to proclaim a state of insurrection and defy the President. Will Faubus crack under the strain?

He is not a robust man and is inclined to brood alone for hours. He is something of a hypo-chondriac, but his burning ambition sustains him and there is not the slightest doubt that despite the travail he has brought to Arkansas he has become a hero to hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of Southerners.

Faubus was born in a tiny, rough-plank cabin five miles from the present farm of his father, "Uncle Sam" Faubus. Uncle Sam says today: "Mali boy is now the most famous man in the whole United States." He recalls that as a boy his son was an inveterate reader.

Yet he did not do well in school and did not graduate from High School until he was 23. He did odd jobs for a living and was a common labourer before he managed to get a job as a schoolteacher and then got on the fringe of politics, which suited him fine.

He loves playing politics and revels in the "Hayseed" act.

He plays to the gallery with relish. When he returned to Little Rock the other day he

ostentatiously shook the hand of a coloured reporter.

Faubus was first elected by a fluke when no one else wanted the job. He won his second term by strenuous campaigning and a bold play for the Negro vote. He wants to stay in his mansion and consolidate his power. He says: "I like it here and I like the job."

He is hoping to be elected for a third term and that is one of the reasons which impel him to defy the President and mobilise the segregationists behind him. His father is inclined to feel that his son has gone too far, but he says: "Orval always wins in the end."

Since he became Governor his ego has swelled, and only last week he was saying: "I'll match myself against the President any time." He is a good, glib, talker and able to command devotion and loyalty in others. His wife, Alta, is so proud of him that tears often come to her eyes when she talks about "my husband the Governor."

## Devious

HE dismayed reporters the other day when he shouted at his wife in front of them because he did not like some food which she had brought him. On the whole he is a good family man, proud of his son, Farrell, who is now at an academy in which coloured students are admitted.

Faubus is devious and capable of the doublecross. He manufactured evidence at the beginning of the crisis saying there had been a run by Negro youths on shops selling guns and knives. The F.B.I. found this was not so.

Today the man who has convulsed the entire nation and made a spectacle of the United States in the eyes of the world does not seem to comprehend the enormity of his action. He sits in his mansion and says apparently placidly: "A Governor has his rights, and a State its rights, and Ah aim to uphold them both."



"They wouldn't have to turn out the troops to prevent people stopping me from going to school."

## Does your husband snore like a drill?

EVERY night hundreds of thousands of people snore. You probably snore. Yet no one likes to admit being responsible for the noise that all the other members of the family heard.

Grandfather blames father, father blames mother, mother accuses the eldest son, the eldest son maintains it's the younger brother, the young brother blames the dog. The dog shakes its head.

Mrs Baker found it no laughing matter.

"My husband snores like a pneumatic drill," she complained, "and I can't get to sleep for hours."

I took Mrs Baker's problem seriously enough. I know how in some American States snoring has been accepted as grounds for divorce. Yet I once had a patient who could be called Happy Snorer. He had not got married until well into his forties because he felt ashamed of the fact that he snored like a ton-sillar giraffe.

When he confessed this to a girl friend, she told him that the only reason she had turned down previous proposals was because she had the same habit. Soon there were wedding bells. Needless to say, they snored happily ever after.

"Surely women rarely snore?" Mrs Baker asked, surprised.

Nose and throat specialists maintain that women snore just as much

as men. It is more common, though, in elderly age groups, because as we grow older the muscles of the back of the throat become more lax.

"I know children who snore," Mrs Baker insisted.

## Fast or slow

In children it may well be a sign of enlarged adenoids. This enlargement occurs normally between the ages of three and eight. But a series of severe colds may lead to a greater and more permanent enlargement. As a result some of these children become mouth breathers.

"They snore at night," I explained, "and during the day they tend to bolt down their food or, alternatively, eat very slowly. This is because of the necessity of breathing through their mouths."

"In other words, their breathing is obstructed," Mrs Baker nodded, "and that's why they snore."

In adults, too, the cause may sometimes be the result of some interference with breathing. Not adenoids, for they diminish to infinitesimal proportions by the time we are 20. But rather because of chronic catarrh, or sinusitis, or allergic congestion of the nose, or other conditions leading to some nasal obstruction.

Damage to the nose because of an injury may be another cause. That's why snoring is an occupational symptom of boxers.

Of course, the majority of people who snore have nothing wrong with them at all.

Snoring occurs, on the whole, when the tongue rolls back. The tongue is more likely to do that if the snorer lies on his back.

"So try to get your husband to sleep on his side," I smiled. "I don't, on the whole, recommend the old-fashioned remedy of sewing a cotton reel to the back of his pyjama jacket—though it works sometimes."

"What do you suggest?" Mrs Baker asked.

## Taped

Some authorities believe mouth breathing can be cured at night—and snoring along with it—by putting some sticking plaster across the corners of the mouth. They maintain that people soon get used to it.

"On the other hand, you could always at night wear cotton-wool in your ears," I said, rising to my feet.

Mrs Baker reached for her coat.

"Jack won't be pleased when I tell him I've been to the doctor about his snoring," she said thoughtfully.

"You might as well put the cotton-wool in your ears right now," I said.

## News From Britain

## And so it goes

By Peter Burgoyne

The variety theatre is dying in Britain. The famous London Gaiety has gone. An application has been lodged to convert the equally famous Collins Music Hall in Islington into a warehouse.

In the provinces, variety theatre managers gloom over dwindling box office returns. Theatres close down and, for all but the top-ranking performers, bookings are hard to come by.

And the variety profession's journal, "The Performer," ceased publication after 51 years. Its valediction explained: "With the disintegration of the music hall business through the development of television... support from those whom the paper set out to serve, and has served so declined that it has been found impossible to continue publication."

It's the variety artists' own fault, say the unfeeling. The music hall could not keep up with the times.

Maybe they are right. But insubstantial shadows with phoney American accents on a little glass screen seem an awfully inadequate substitute for the carthy, raucous big-hearted world of variety that gave us names like Charlie Chaplin, Harry Lauder and Marie Lloyd.

## GENTLEMEN OF THE ROAD

In Britain, there are two kinds of bus stops—the ordinary sort where every bus stops, and the "request" stops where the bus must be signalled to a standstill by would-be passengers.

It seems, however, that there is an unwritten code determining just how this should be done. This emerged when an irate passenger wrote to his newspaper to complain that a series of buses had sailed past him despite unmistakable signs by him that he wanted to board them.

Investigation proved that he had committed the unforgivable—to a bus driver—solecism of brandishing his umbrella.

This, the knowledgeable explained, was surely calculated to infuriate the most docile bus driver.

Why this should be was not made clear. It doesn't seem to worry taxi drivers.

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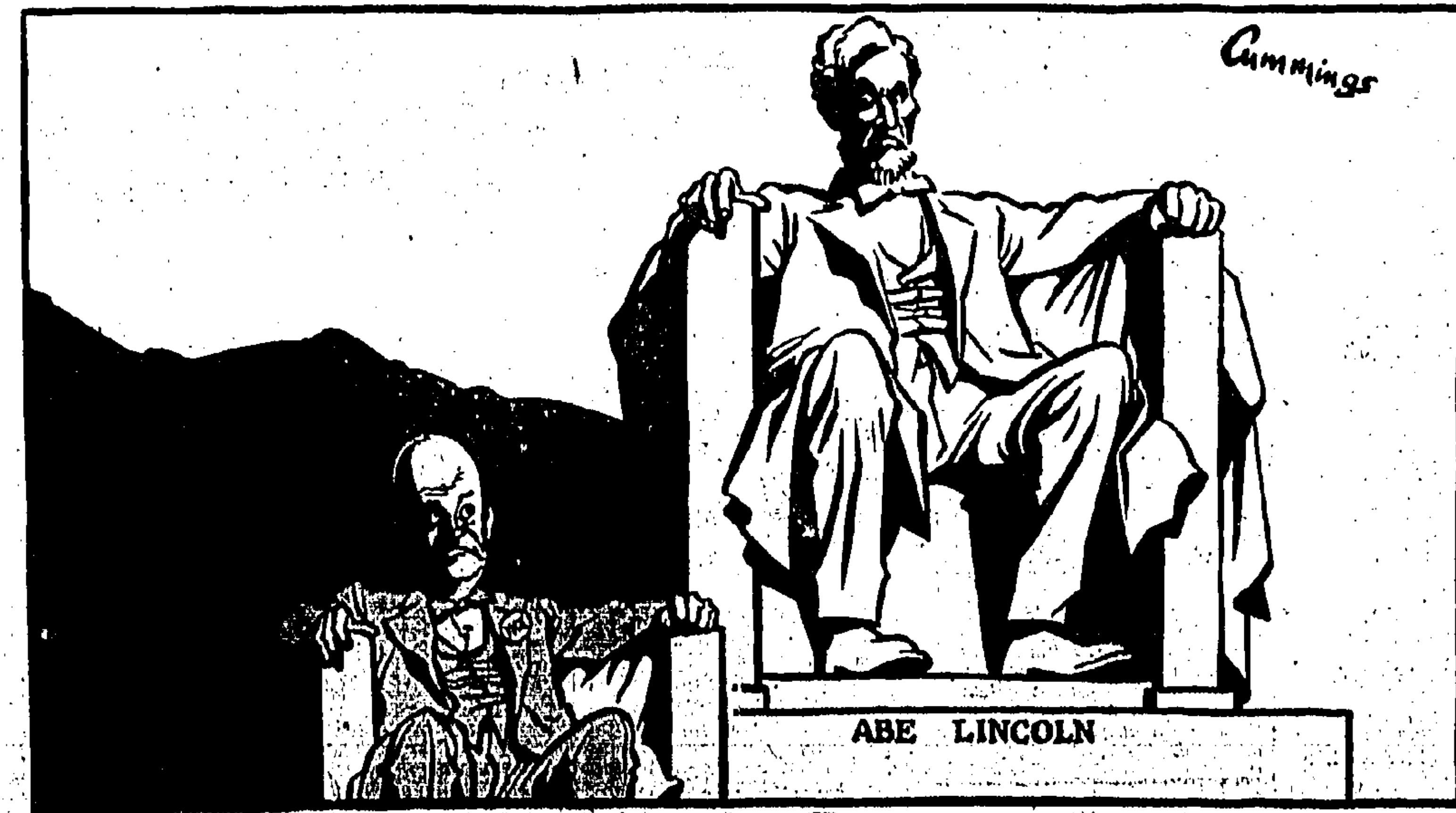
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# HOME RUNS BY BAUER AND BERRA GIVE YANKEES A 3-2 VICTORY

## World Series Evened At Three Games Each

New York, Oct. 9.

Home runs by Hank Bauer and Yogi Berra gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves today, evening the 1957 World Series at three games each.

Bauer's blow turned out to be the big one which kept the Yankees "alive." It came with one man out in the seventh inning and just made it. The ball hit the left field foul pole and bounced back on to the field, breaking a 2-2 tie.

The Braves also came up with two homers, by Frank Torre and Hank Aaron, but both came with the bases empty. Berra's came with Enos Slaughter on base in the third inning to give the Yankees an early 2-0 edge.

Bauer's homer, marking the 13th consecutive Series game in which he has hit safely, gave "Bullet" Bob Turley, the triumph. Ernie Johnson, in relief of starter Bob Dill, was charged with the defeat.

Now these two teams will meet in the seventh and deciding game of the Series tomorrow at Yankee Stadium, where 61,400 persons sat in on today's proceedings on a sunny, warm afternoon.

Bull, troubled with wildness, just as he was in the third game when he was knocked out of the box in the first inning, managed to escape trouble until the third, although the Yankees threatened in both the first and second.

In the third, the Milwaukee right hander had two men out when he walked Slaughter. Torre then hit his 10th World Series homer, a blow which landed in the right field stands close to the foul line, and the Yankees were on top, 2-0.

### Leading Pitcher

Torre led off the Braves' fifth by blasting one into the right field stands, and then Hank Aaron, the National League's home run king and leading hitter in the Series, parked another Turkey pitch into the left field bleachers in the top of the seventh to tie it up.

It took a last-ditch pitching job by Turley to wrap it up for the Yankees. For after Bauer had put his team in front, with one out in the seventh, Turley's wildness gave the Braves two chances.

In the eighth, he walked Felix Mantilla with two out, then he hit down and retired Johnny Logan on a pop fly.

After the Yankees missed a chance to score, an insurance

### Johnny Sullivan's Boxing Licence Withdrawn

London, Oct. 9. Johnny Sullivan, former British Middleweight Champion, and present Number One contender for the British Light-Heavyweight title, held by Randolph Turpin, had his boxer's licence withdrawn tonight.

The announcement was made following a meeting of the stewards of the British Board of Control, who had considered a medical report following Sullivan's defeat by Yolando Pompey at Harringay Arena on Sept. 17, when he retired at the end of the seventh round.—United Press.

run in the bottom of the eighth, the Braves stayed alive when Eddie Mathews led off the ninth with a base on balls, only the second which Turley gave up.

"Bullet" Bob Turley, who had pitched well in the eighth, when Berra led off with a double, McDougald sacrificed him, to third and rookie Jerry Lumpe then hit a fly ball down the left field line, which Covington caught. He tipped a high throw to Del Rice, but the Milwaukee catcher was able to come down with the ball in time to catch Berra.

It turned out the Yankees didn't need that run.

### Box Scores

Box score of the sixth 1957 World Series game.

MILWAUKEE (N)	AB	R	H	O	A
Mantilla 2B	3	0	2	1	0
Logan SS	4	0	0	2	1
Mathews 3B	3	0	1	0	0
Aaron CF	4	1	1	1	0
Covington LF	4	0	1	1	1
Torre 1B	3	2	2	1	1
Rizle RF	3	0	0	0	0
Rice C	3	0	0	1	0
Bull P	1	0	0	1	1
Johnson P	1	0	0	1	2
A-Sawatski	1	0	0	0	1
McMahon P	0	0	0	0	1
Total	30	2	4	29	9

### NEW YORK (A)

AB	R	H	O	A
Bauer RF	4	1	1	0
Kubek CF	4	0	0	3
Slaughter LF	2	1	0	0
Berra C	4	1	3	10
McDougald SS	3	0	1	2
Lumpe 3B	3	0	1	1
Simpson 1B	3	0	0	1
Collins RF	0	0	0	1
Coleman 2B	2	0	1	1
Turley P	3	0	2	2
Total	28	3	7	27

A-Struck out for Johnson in 8th.

Milwaukee 000-010-100-2-4-0  
New York 002-000-10x-3-7-0  
RBI—Berra 2, Bauer, Torre, Aaron, 2B-Mathews, Coleman, Berra, HR-Berra, Torre, Aaron, Bauer, S-McDougald, DP-Rice-Logan; Covington-Rice, Turley-McDougald-Collins. LOB—Milwaukee 3, New York 6. BB—Bull 4, Turley 2, SO—Turley 6, Bull 4, Johnson 5, HO—Bull 4-2-2/3, Johnson 2-1-1/3, McMahon 1-1, R & E—Bull 2-2, Johnson 1-1, Turley 2-2, WP—Bull, W-Turley, L-Johnson, U-Coleman (N), Plate; McKinley (A), 1B; Paparella (A), 3B; Secory (N), Chylak (A).

### The Seventh Game

Don Larsen, the man who pitched the perfect game in the 1956 World Series, was named today to hurl for the New York Yankees in the seventh game of the World Series while the

Milwaukee Braves countered with Lew Burdette, two-time winner in this Series.

Larsen, who unfolded the only perfect game in World Series history against the Dodgers last Oct. 8, received credit for the Yankees' 12-3 third-game victory when he took over in relief of Bob Turley. He had a 10-4 record this year and an overall 2-1 Series record.

Yankee manager Casey Stengel announced that he would have started Whitey Ford in tomorrow's decisive game if his star southpaw had not warmed up in the bullpen in the eighth and ninth innings today.

Burdette beat the Yankees, 4-2, in the second game of the Series and shut them out, 1-0, in the fifth. He had a 17-9 record during the National League season.

### Soccer

#### Touring Indian Team Score Their Second Victory

Rangoon, Oct. 9. The visiting Indian Football Association eleven beat the Burma Athletic Football Federation team by two goals to one after the half time score of 1-1 at the Sunjan Stadium here tonight.

Home player, Tommy Tim, out on the left-wing, opened the score eight minutes after the kick-off, but four minutes later the India's centre-forward, Krishna Pal, equalised.

Pal then came through to score the final and winning goal 13 minutes after the interval.

Before a packed stadium, both teams pressed home for victory with narrow saves by both goalkeepers.

The visiting team won the first of their three goodwill matches 3-2 last Monday, when Pal, reputed to be India's finest centre-forward, scored the hat-trick.

The third game will be played on Friday.—France-Press.

### MILAN BEATEN

Vienna, Oct. 9. The Vienna "Rapid" football team today beat the Milan team by five goals to two in a game which counted for the European Football Cup.—France-Press.

## TV Will Bring Colony Cricket Inside Your Home This Week

By JOHN LUFF

Television will bring the Chater Road cricket pitch inside your home, when the first sports Telecast in Hongkong is made on Saturday. Exactly at two o'clock, the new booster lens will zoom down onto the pitch, and you will sit in front of your set within three yards of the batsman. A ranging camera will chase the ball for you, and you will be able to yell "butterfingers" without the slightest risk of getting a thick-ear from an ardent supporter.

John Grant will be the commentator for this match, a difficult job which requires a genius for knowing when not to talk.

The occasion is the match between HKCC "Scorpions" and Craigengower Cricket Club.

Television Wired Service have made numerous experiments, and tried out many sites for their cameras, but are now ready to go. This should be good news for all armchair cricketers all over the Colony.

## MY CREED—BY FOOTBALL'S MAN OF THE HOUR

By ALAN HOBY

He was one of the greatest inside forwards I have seen—cool, cultured, and the Prince of Foragers—yet, when he first came on the field, he looked so knock-kneed that it seemed remarkable he could run at all.

As a shivering, red-nosed schoolboy I saw him play his last international, when, on an icy December afternoon in 1932, he skipped England to a desperate 4-3 victory over the Austrians at Stamford Bridge.

His name? BILLY WALKER.

Now, 25 years later, Billy "The Brains" Walker is bang in the news again.

Suddenly after 18 seasons as manager of Nottingham Forest, his name blazes like a bush fire.

The "miracle" Matt Busby, Ted Drake, Stan Cullis — we know them all, but—

William Henry Walker, onetime star of Aston Villa and master-mind behind the Forest "miracle" is now the man of the hour.

Why? Why after years as an unglamorous, little-known Division II club—have even tip-toed some of the top players into the Third Division in 1949—are newly-promoted Forest challenging non-stop Manchester United for supremacy in the First Division?

And what is the real secret of the man who took them there? The man who, in one breath, tells you that only "mental cases" become football managers; and, in the next, admits that, although he is well-off and has often thought of retiring, he would be "thoroughly miserable" away from the game.

The answer to both these questions, I am convinced, lies in the likeable but shrewd character of Walker himself.

As a boy he had to hide his football boots at an aunt's house because his father was stubbornly opposed to his eldest son entering what he called the "college of kickers."

Warned father, himself an old player: "Try farming, go to sea, drive a bus. Football means hard work, hard knocks, hard criticism, few good friends and—no fortune."

But Billy Walker from the Black Country persisted — because he's made in a tough mould. And six months after playing for Aston Villa's first team he had won a Cup winner's medal and his first England cap.

But there was still the basic question: "How do I make money?" Footballers in those days earned a £8-a-week wage. Yet here again, the young Billy Walker showed his steel.

6 I don't want stars—I don't want bashers?



BILLY WALKER

Master mind behind Forest

"While I was still playing I started to buy up run-down businesses," he told me. "I had to borrow money to get my first, but afterwards I bought two sweet shops, two newspaper and tobacconist shops, and two for hairdressing—centres for men, the other for women."

"All these I worked up into successful enterprises before selling at a profit. Afterwards I transferred into property. At one time I had 12 houses. Now I have two."

But what, you say, has this to do with Nottingham Forest? The answer is EVERYTHING.

Persistence. Patience. Enthusiasm plus fair 'er spotting "a good thing"—that's what made Billy Walker outstanding as footballer and spare-time capitalist.

### No Cost

"Today he brings those same rare qualities to the trickiest job in sport—that of finding, blending, and producing a top-class League side."

Six of the present Forest team—the nucleus cost him not a farthing in transfer fees. These, average age 24, include the three backs who have played this season, Jack Hutchinson, Geoff Thomas, and Bill Wharm; the entire middle line, Jack Burdett, Bobby McKinlay, Bill Morley, and centre-forward Tom Wilson.

### PAN-AMERICAN TENNIS

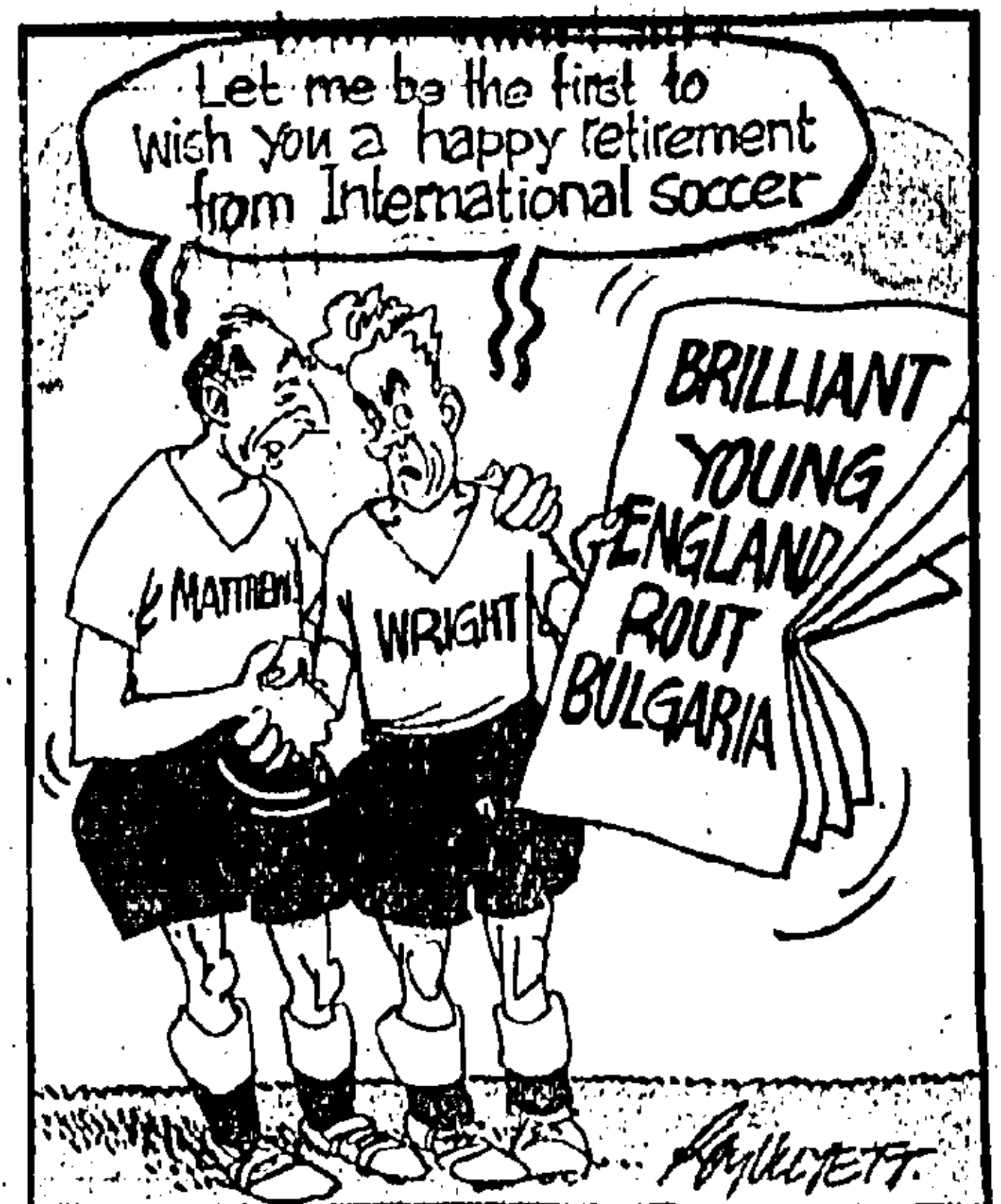
## Louise Brough Bows Out In Quarter-Final

Mexico City, Oct. 9. Maria Hernandez of Mexico upset top-seeded Louise Brough, former United States and Wimbledon Champion, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, to reach the Women's semi-finals today at the Pan-American Tennis Tournament.

Yola Ramirez of Mexico also gained the semi-finals with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Karl Fajardo, US.

Dorothy Knede, US, defeated Melita Ramirez of Mexico, 6-1, 6-2, in another quarter-final match.

In the Men's Singles, Whitney Reed, US, defeated Roger Becken of Britain, 6-2, 3-0, 6-1. Sven Davidson of Sweden ousted Roberto Palacios of Mexico, 6-3, 11-13, 7-5; Ivo Pimentel of Venezuela defeated Esteban Reyes of Mexico, 6-4, 6-4, and Robert Howe of Australia defeated Tony Palafox of Mexico, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Howe also ousted Michael Davies of Wales, 6-3, 14-12.—United Press.



## I RIDE AGAIN ON DEVON LOCH

By DICK FRANCIS

I rode again on Devon Loch the other morning. Miss Norah Wilmet had asked me to try him out at her Binfield Grove stables in Berkshire, where the Queen Mother's great "chaser" has been receiving special treatment for tendon trouble.

It was grand to be on his back again. We went at a fast canter—and there is no doubt that Devon Loch is as full of life and as eager as ever.

The improvement in his injured leg since I last saw him is terrific. However, nobody knows yet how the leg will stand up to intensive training, and it is impossible to say at present whether or not he will race again.

Devon Loch last ran in public on January 19 at Sandown Park where he finished fourth in the Midway Chase. I last rode him at Kempton Park on December 27 when we were second in the King George VI Chase.

One of the trainers to follow this winter is Fred Rimell, of Kewstoke, near Worcester. I visited his stable recently and took the chance of riding out with his string.

Fred, champion jockey in 1946, ended his riding career in April 1947 with a bang. In the Gold Cup at Cheltenham he broke his neck.

Ten years later (and 4st heavier) he can look back on many successful years as a trainer, with 40 winners last season.

Now he has an impressive bunch of untried young horses in his yard. Good novices, like two-year-olds on the flat, are a rejuvenating injection to a stable.

I was greatly attracted by two five-year-old bay geldings, Prince John (Prince Richard—Loughmoe) and Prince (Flamenco—The Pot).

Nether has been on a racetrack, but both are big and look capable of carrying weight. Price is a beautiful low-to-the-ground mover.

A third novice, Lamplighter (Vulcan—Rylock), is a great natural jumper and will be worth watching. Midnight Lane, a winner at Ludlow, looks set for an early run of success.

Good novices do not drop like ripe plums into any trainer's lap. To find them Fred Rimell, like many others, travels hundreds of miles in England, Ireland, and France.

Often several trainers at once are on the trail of the same animal, and one hopeful customer may be ringing the doorbell at a remote Irish farm while another is actually clinching the deal in the next field.

No need for Fred to take reference books with him on his travels.

### HOME RUGGER

London, Oct. 9. Results in today's Rugby Union matches were: Cardiff 25 Penarth 3. Combined Irish Universities 6 London Counties 5. Ebbw Vale 3 Neath 3.—Reuters.

### ESB Progress

It is a method commonly used for show jumpers, and it would be an excellent move if more racing stables adopted it.

In his yard, full of novices and young horses, Fred regrets that he has now few three-mile handicap "chasers." ESB, his Grand National winner, is not yet back in training after a nearly fatal internal disorder during the summer.

Only Gremlin II, who gave Fred's 6ft. 5in. 38-year-old son, Guy, his first winner, is qualified for the new Hennessy Gold Cup at Cheltenham in November. The horse's earlier target is the Grand Stakes at Aintree.

Fred hopes that his clever young "chaser," Lord Nanner, will qualify in time for the Hennessy by being placed in a "chase" worth £300 or more to the winner.

Michael Scudamore will be riding most of Fred's horses this year, but his newly-imported hand from Ireland, Freddy White, is making rapid strides as a jockey.

(London Express Service.)

### Home Inter-League

#### Soccer Matches

London, Oct. 9. In Inter-League football matches played tonight, the English League beat the League of Ireland (Eire) by three goals to one at London and the Scottish League defeated the Irish League by 7-0 at Glasgow.

The English team were disappointed and their forwards failed to combine. Harry (2) and Broadbent scored for them and Noland replied with a penalty for the Irish. Half time score was 2-0.

The Scottish League had a much easier task and although only leading 1-0 at the interval added six more in the second half. Scorers were Leggat (3), Bauld (2), Collins (penalty) and McColl—Reuters.

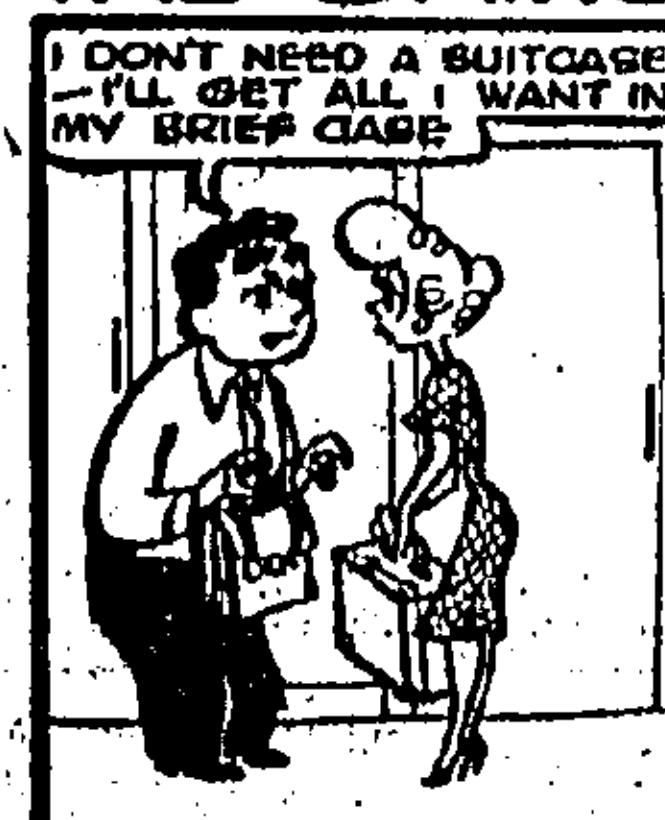
### BEATEN ALL THE WAY



Aston Villa goalkeeper Sims is beaten by this shot from inside right Swallow who scored the first goal for Arsenal in the First Division match at Highbury, North London on Oct. 2. Arsenal won 4-0.—Reutersphoto.

## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby





## Sports Diary

## TODAY

Tennis  
Colony Hard Court Tennis Championships at C.C.C. 8.30 p.m.

## TOMORROW

Tennis  
Colony Hard Court Tournament at Tai Hang, all matches commencing at 8.30 p.m.

## SATURDAY

## Hockey

Club "A" v Police, Garrison v Royal Navy, 4th Brigade v R.A.F. Mainland, R.A.F. Island v Club "B".

## Lawn Bowls

Gutierrez Shield: India v China, Ireland v Pakistan, Philippines v Malaysia.  
Saidik Shield match: HK Ladies v Kowloon Ladies at KICC 5 p.m.

## Ladies' Hockey

Records "A" v Greenline (HQ) 2.30 p.m.; RGV v Kings (DB) 2.30 p.m.

## Cricket

Division 1: HKCC "Scorpions" v CCC; Police v Recreation; KCC v HKCC; R.A.F. v Navy; Army North v HKCC Optimists.  
Division 2: Army South v RGV; HKCC v R.A.F.; DUS v Police; Canton v Army North; University v KCC West.

# WILL THE AUSTRALIANS LOSE THEIR UNBEATEN RECORD IN SOUTH AFRICA?

## Or Will They Rout The Prophets Instead?

By John Cottrell

No country in the history of international cricket has had such a dismal home record as South Africa against Australia. The Springboks have entertained the Aussies sixteen times in more than half a century and they have not won a single series.

And their "away" record is not much better: three victories in eighteen rubbers. That makes a total of three wins in 34 series, home and away.

No wonder South Africans were so despondent when their inexperienced cricketers last sailed to Australia in 1952. Newspapers called it "A Suicidal Journey"; cricket officials and ex-Test players joined in the loud demand for the tour to be cancelled.

Even the Australian Board of Control feared that the tour might be a financial flop. The South African Board actually said they were prepared to lose as much as £10,000 on an educational tour which would improve their cricket.

The young South African team, without a single star, produced one of the biggest surprises in cricket history by sharing the rubber with the mighty Australians. And the Springboks have gone on to become one of the great powers of the cricket world.

Now the position is reversed. It is the Australians who are starting an overseas tour under a barrage of pessimistic prophecies. And some critics would even go so far as to use that suicidal "journey" label for their visit to South Africa.

### Unbeaten Record

Can it really be that the Aussies are at long last to lose their unbeaten record in South Africa? Or will they rout the prophets just as the South Africans did in the 1952-53 series?

Argued out on paper, it would seem that the Aussies must finally lower the flag. The Springboks have virtually the same side which held England to a draw earlier this year, while the Australians have lost all their most famous stars, except Neil Harvey.

Koeth Miller and Ray Lindwall, who topped the bowling averages in the last series against South Africa, are gone. So are "Big Bill" Johnston, chief wicket-taker on that tour, as well as Ian Johnson, Lindsay Hassett, and wicket-keeper Gil Langley.

So depleted are Australian ranks that six men who have never played in first class Test cricket are included in the 15-strong side to tour South Africa. Moreover, with the failure of Ron Archer to pass a fitness test, the Aussies are left with only five recognised bowlers. Since only one can be safely rested each match, these five are going to have an exhausting tour.

That's the score on paper. But it's on the cricket field that games are decided and here we must always be prepared for surprises.

The South Africans who performed so brilliantly in Australia in 1952-53 were very young and markedly inexperienced. So are the Aussies on this tour.

In fact, this is one of the youngest-ever Australian touring sides, with five players under 23 and not one over 30. And Ian Craig, at 22, is the youngest captain of a first-class touring team.

Like the Springboks in Australia, this team can be expected to display tremendous keenness and energy on the field. And in Harvey, Davidson, Benaud, and newcomer Bob Simpson, they have four outstanding fielders.

### Regular Batsmen

There are three regular opening batsmen—Colin McDonald, a 28-year-old schoolmaster who has appeared in 22 Test matches; the four Jim Burke, comedian, pianist, and mimic, who is quick with the wicket-keepers but usually slow with the runs; and Les Favell, a 27-year-old who has appeared in only six Tests and never against South Africa.

The two wicket-keepers have equal status and will have to fight it out for a Test place. They are 21-year-old Barry Jarman and 30-year-old Wally Grout. Neither has played in a first-class Test.

Two of the three speed merchants are also without Test match experience—left-handed Ian Meckill (22) and John Drennon (25). The third is Sydney bank clerk Alan Davidson, dubbed "The Clutch" because of his superb fielding.

Davidson, broad-shouldered and over 6ft tall, will be one of the key men of the team. He is a hard-hitting batsman and, besides bowling fast, well-

controlled left hand, in-swingers, he can, when necessary, serve up slow spinners. In South Africa it will almost certainly be necessary. The Aussies have only two recognised spin bowlers—Lindsay Kline, Victoria's left-arm googly merchant, and all-rounder Richie Benaud, an accurate leg-spinner, powerful batsman, and excellent fielder.

Kline, who will also be playing in his first Test series, bears a tremendous responsibility. Captain Craig hopes he will be a trump card, since he is very similar in style to Johnny Wardle, by far the most successful bowler on England's South African tour this year.

The other batsmen are Craig, Harvey, Simpson, Bura and Mackay. Bob Simpson, another Test newcomer, and Peter Bura, one of the biggest men in the touring side, are both hard-hitters who will bat about No. 5 or 6.

Ken Mackay, a 30-year-old insurance inspector from Brisbane, is a resolute left-hander who has been brought in at the eleventh hour in place of Archer who has knee trouble.

### A Severe Blow

The loss of Archer, chief wicket-taker on the last Australian tour of England, is a severe blow. And it is odd that the selectors have replaced an all-rounder who is primarily a bowler with a batsman whose medium-pace bowling is more useful for holding an end economically than endangering the stumps.

So, with only five regular bowlers, the Australians cannot afford injuries. Says Craig: "Those unfortunate five are going to have a tiring tour. But I feel confident that the batsmen will make sufficient runs to ease the burden which will be placed on the bowlers."

He has especially high hopes of vice-captain Neil Harvey: "He is always great against the South Africans." And that's quite an understatement. "Tremendous" would be a better word. On the 1949-50 series of South Africa, Harvey scored 600 Test runs and topped the batting averages with 132. In the 1952-53 series, he amassed the incredible total of 834 runs in nine Test innings and again topped the averages, with 92.66.

His performance in the Third Test at Durban will never be forgotten. South Africa scored

311 in the first innings and the Australians, all out for 75, seemed doomed, especially when they lost four second innings wickets for only 95.

Then Harvey, who had batted No. 9 in the first innings, came to the wicket. When he left, the Australians were 330 for five. He had scored 151 not out and impending defeat became a five-wicket victory.

Harvey was then only 21 years old. Since then, he has won a place as one of the great left-handers of all time. With a background of 49 Tests, sixteen Test centuries, and more than 4,000 runs, he is by far the most experienced cricketer in the Australian team.

### A Great Captain

Neil Harvey is the key batsman in the side. But the man with the biggest responsibility is Ian Craig, who has yet to prove himself as a great batsman and a great captain. On his showing does the success or failure of the Australian team mostly depend.

Although Craig has played in only six Tests and has never scored more than 53 in one Test innings, it should be remembered that his best performances have been against the South Africans.

It was in 1953 that he became the youngest man to play in an Australian Test team. He gained a place in the Fifth Test by scoring a brilliant 215 for New South Wales against the South Africans.

In his first Test against the South Africans he made his two highest Test scores—53 and 47. And this was the best batting performance of his side.

Craig was looking forward tremendously to the South African tour when I met him recently. "I think we can beat them," he said. "I should put our chances at about 50-50."

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### Indian Cricket Team To Tour Malaya

Singapore, Oct. 9. A 17-man Indian cricket team, which will include six Test players, will visit Malaya in March next year for a three-week tour, it was learned here tonight.

The team, called "Varsity Vocationals", will be skippered by Ghulam Ahmed, who led India against George Duckworth's touring Commonwealth team three years ago.

The "Varsity Vocationals" will play matches against Singapore, and Malayan cricket teams in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Penang during their tour.—France-Press.

### And Now An Inflatable Table Tennis Bat

#### More Tricks Than The Sponge

Frankfurt, Oct. 9. The West German Table Tennis Association is "watching with interest" the experiments of a Berlin inventor with an inflatable bat.

Herr Jupp Schlaaf, Secretary-General of the Association, told Reuter today: "So far we are only watching the project. If the International Federation at their next meeting do not vote a return to orthodox bats, we may use it as our 'wonder weapon' in competition."

#### More Tricks

"We shall take the bat to the Congress to show them that there are more tricks in the game than the sponge or foam-rubber bats," declared Herr Schlaaf, who was a former German international player. "But we hope the Federation will decide for the ordinary bat, as the British have already done and we have done."

Herr Schlaaf said the inflatable or pressure bat was still in the experimental stage. Though he could not disclose exact details, as the inventor, a keen table tennis player, intended

to patent it, Herr Schlaaf said the bat consisted of a frame, like a miniature tennis racket, covered with an inflatable plastic bag, fitted with a valve.

#### Tremendous Force

"You could blow the thing up to any required degree," he said. "You could, for instance, make it 'dead', so that any ball hitting it would just drop off, or you could blow it up very hard to make a ball bounce off with tremendous force."

"I cannot say yet when and how a player would inflate his bat, but the idea at present is that he should be able to change air pressure during the game," Herr Schlaaf added.

Herr Schlaaf said the inventor, whose name he would not disclose, had worked on the bat for six months. It would be ready very soon.

The inventor, who had produced some useful sports equipment in the past, had received no financial support from the West German Association, Herr Schlaaf said.—China Special.

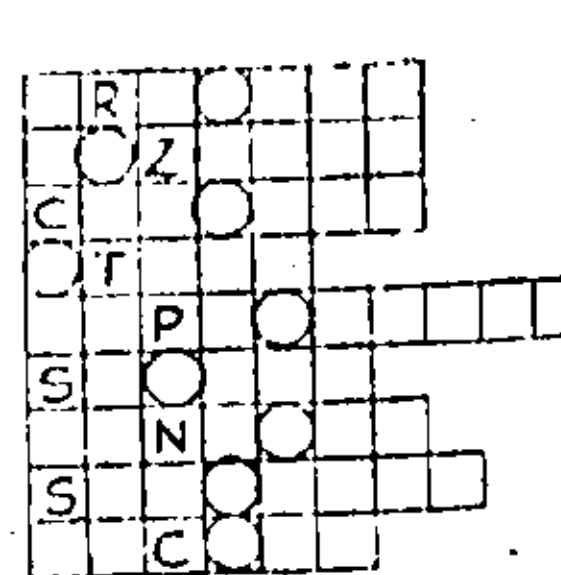


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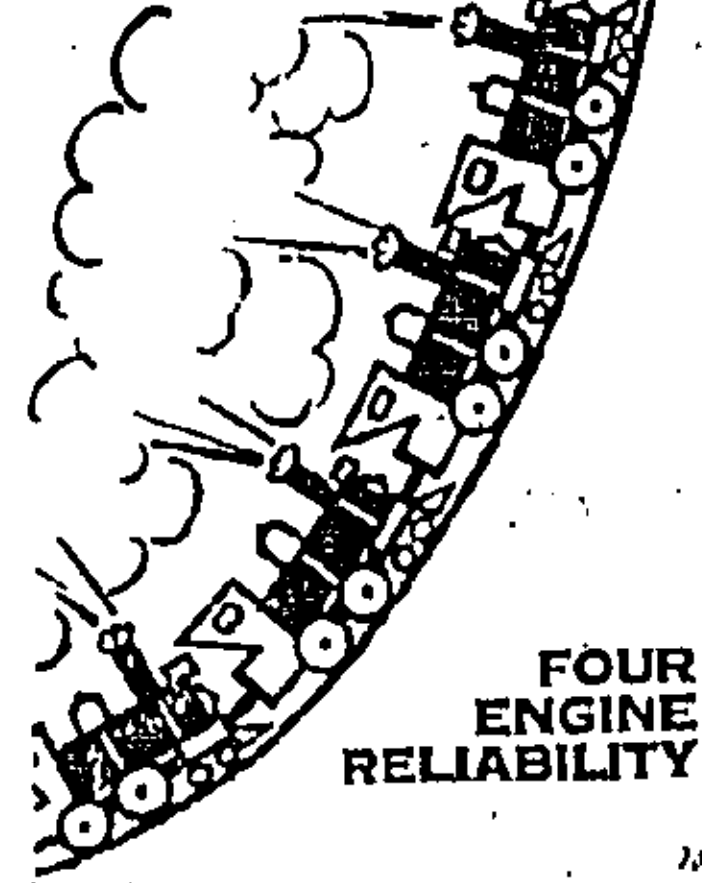
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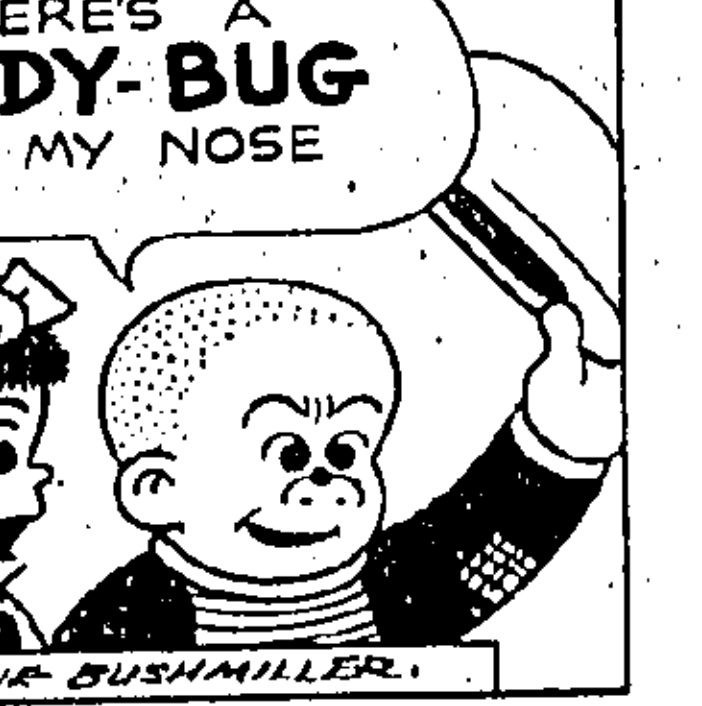
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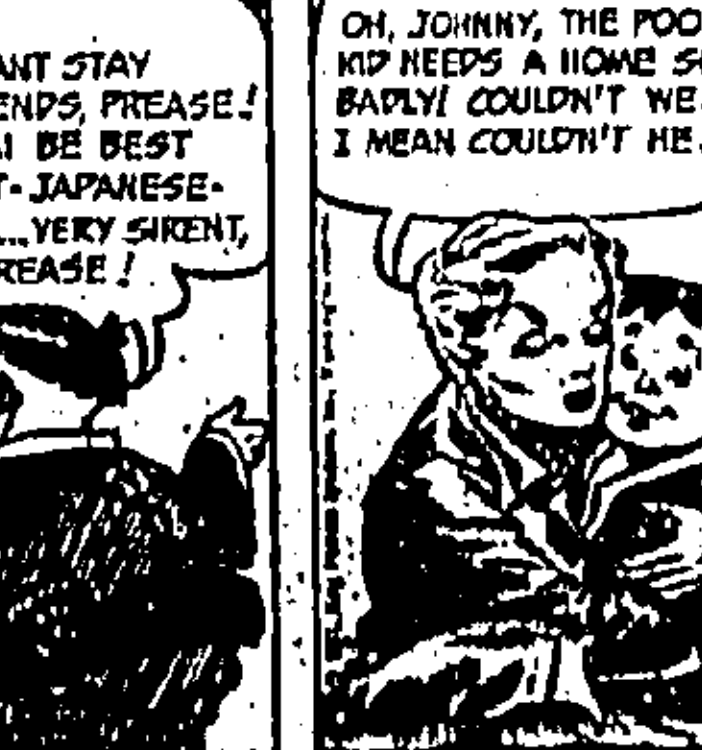
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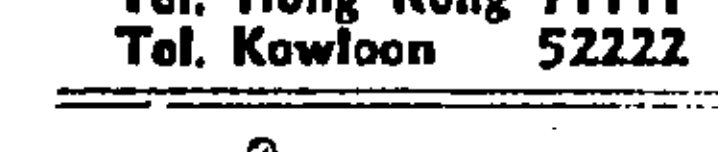
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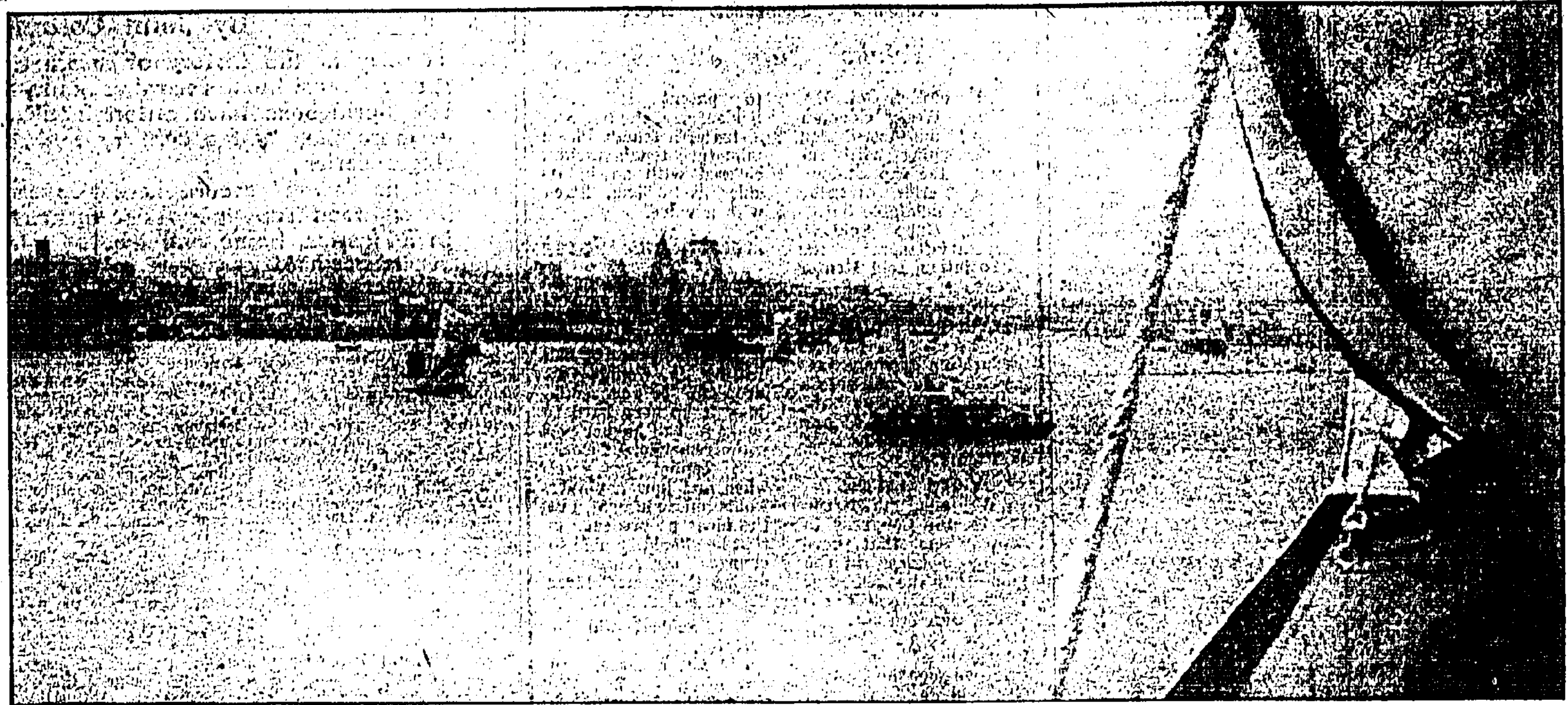
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## SHANGHAI EXCURSION

The last of a four-part series written specially for the China Mail. All who have visited Shanghai will not fail to recognise that familiar skyline in the picture below, taken by Mr Fennell from the ship lying in midstream near Holt's Wharf.



THE band was playing in the ball-room of the Soviet Club as we crossed it on our way from the hall to the garden. The tables were set on the wide lawn that was bordered with trees and shrubbery. There was Sergy again, dressed in white shirt and grey slacks and we weren't long sitting around a table when Johnnie reappeared and drew up a chair. We ordered dinner, but Johnnie was having none, for he was on a diet and he took the vodka that we offered him only when Sergy had said there was no glass of brandy to be had, only a bottle.

## CHINESE VODKA

The vodka was Chinese and was fair and some of the best I have ever tasted. It was a harmless liquid made with spurs and was served by a young woman in a white dress and had a permanently distressed look on

her face, which seemed to have fallen to pieces once and never reassembled itself. A strapping young Russian girl with bare shoulders, very clear skin and fair hair was serving at some of the other tables. Johnnie was speaking of sickness and backache, but if he met a nice girl that very night, he said, it would induce him to prolong the latter. When he had taken Joan dancing, a photographer came by, but we declined with thanks.

## COLD CHOW

The first part of the dinner was simply called "cold chow" and was a large plate of mixed cold salad with potatoes, hard eggs and meat balls set in egg-shells. Sergy came by every now and again and smiled at us. Once he squatted beside me and said that he had been 54 years in Shanghai, that his parents had come from Moscow in the long ago, when his father was an engineer building the Harbin railway.

We talked of Komaki, a Japanese dancer, whom we both knew and who now has his own troupe in Tokyo. He danced with the Ballet Russe at Shanghai in the late 1920s, after deserting the Japanese army, because he "didn't want to be a soldier." I had got to know him in Tokyo a short time before and Sergy was overjoyed at this echo from the lost world.

He immediately assumed that I bore greetings from Komaki to him personally. "How could

he forget me?" he said. "He came here and had nothing to do and I found him a job with my friends of the Ballet. I am so glad that my old friend remembers me. How indeed could he forget me?"

At last, the friend Johnnie was expecting arrived, a German engineer from Dortmund. He wore glasses and may have

unabashedly pretty and dressed as pretty girls should be.

A great picture hung at one end of the room. It showed Stalin and some other leader of the Soviet Revolution, standing in great coats on a bridge. That was the ultimate cynicism, we thought, as we danced. How we loved this Soviet Club! Who was that with Stalin, I

must close at 11.30. It was imperative to enjoy oneself.

Shortly before we had to go they fetched the photographer again and persuaded us to join in one big happy photo. The photographer promised it would not be sent to the Hongkong papers.

We finished our ice-cream and per dinner—and fled across the hall and to a waiting taxi. We told the driver the name of the wharf. Outside the Seamen's Club we tapped him on the shoulder and told him to wait. We had heard that only seamen could get in, so we were determined to ask to one.

There were crowds gathered in the street outside, merely to stare at the foreign sailors. We ran between two lines of startled eyes, up the steps through the glass doors, across the hall and through a door on the left. Then we saw it, "the longest bar in the world". It was still very long, but it has been cut and the room shortened. Yet it was the same bar and very handsome.

Then we spotted some of our ship's crew carousing at a table and they spotted us. Around them were the seamen of many nations. Spivs on the spree or the working men come into their own, in the very clasp of their exploiters? Could the ghosts of the sailors, the ghosts of the men who made Shanghai and even now—gave the august rooms of the Shanghai Club

wondered, between the pulse beats of the rumba music. Zdanov? Kaganovich? One could go closer and look. Yes, one could.

The German chose the quiet girl of our party to dance with and whispered to her as he danced, "This here, it is all surface." As if we didn't know and weren't enjoying it for that very reason!

There was the cool of the garden between dances. Then "hot chow" arrived. Goulash of sorts and pork chops. We must be on board the ship again by twelve—our transit visas provided for no overnight stay. Time was running out and midnight was the limit, as befitted this grim fairy story. "We can go to another little place when we are finished here," whispered Sergy, but we had to turn a deaf ear. For them too it was a brief Elysium—once a week and it

looked a little like Schubert. He took the vodka we gave him and ordered more and Sergy said with pride, "He never comes here without drinking a bottle." The German smiled and murmured pleasantities.

The music reached us in the garden through the open door and from time to time we danced. Only rock and roll was not allowed, said Johnnie, and the emphasis seemed to be on the "only." There were rhumbas, foxtrots and mamboes, and two girls in black slacks wearing black and orange shirts, jived mediocrity.

The band was half Chinese, half Russian. They spotted the unwanted guests, and their eyes bestowed gay benedictions as we danced past them. There were even one or two girls quite

pleased to be asked to dance.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Australia, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

By Air  
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.  
Ceylon, Ceylon, 8 a.m.  
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 8 a.m.By Surface  
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 3 p.m.  
Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.  
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.By Air  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, 8 a.m.  
Great Britain & Europe, 8 a.m.By Surface  
Formosa, 6 p.m.  
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, 6 p.m.By Air  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Indo-China, 2 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kunming, Hsinchow, 1 a.m.  
Japan, 10 a.m.  
Thailand, Malaya, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m.By Surface  
Philippines 1 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.By Air  
Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
B. E. Africa, Seychelles, N. & S. Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Paros via Delhi, 11 a.m.By Air  
North Borneo, N. Borneo, N. Borneo, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Indo-China, France, 3 p.m.  
Formosa, 6 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

By Surface  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
B. E. Africa, N. & S. Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Paros via Delhi, 11 a.m.By Air  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
B. E. Africa, N. & S. Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Paros via Delhi, 11 a.m.By Surface  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
B. E. Africa, N. & S. Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Paros via Delhi, 11 a.m.By Air  
Macao, 1 p.m.By Surface  
Macao, 6 p.m.By Air  
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Hongkong

5.30 p.m., Thursday Club introduced by Robert Acheson; 6 p.m. Time Signal. Programme Summary: 6.00, Portuguese Song; 6.15, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 6.30, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 6.45, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 7.00, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 7.15, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 7.30, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 7.45, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 8.00, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 8.15, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 8.30, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 8.45, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 9.00, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 9.15, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 9.30, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 9.45, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 10.00, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 10.15, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 10.30, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 10.45, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 11.00, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 11.15, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 11.30, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 11.45, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 12.00, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 12.15, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 12.30, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 12.45, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 1.00, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 1.15, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 1.30, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 1.45, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 2.00, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 2.15, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 2.30, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 2.45, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 3.00, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 3.15, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 3.30, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 3.45, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 4.00, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 4.15, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 4.30, "The Three Colours" (Radio); 4.







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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1957.

## APPEAL IN LIBEL ACTION

### Actor Alleges Paper Story Had A Defamatory Meaning

An appeal against a decision of District Judge James Wicks, who held that an article published in the Chinese newspaper Wah Kiu Man Po was not capable of any defamatory meaning, was heard before the Full Court this morning.

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice M. J. Hogan, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice T. J. Gould.

The appellant is Cheng Wai-sun, a Chinese actor. The respondents are the Overseas Chinese Daily News Ltd., proprietors and printers of the Wah Kiu Man Po; Shum Wai-yung, publisher; and Au Yeung Pak-chuen, editor.

The appeal, which was by way of case stated, was for an order that the decision of Judge Wicks dated August 6 be wholly reversed and that the case be remitted back to the District Court for the determination of other issues raised in the pleadings, and for costs.

#### Claim

The actor claimed damages for alleged libel in respect of the article published in the newspaper's edition of November 27, last year.

Defendants denied that the words were capable of any meaning defamatory to the plaintiff. This issue was the one dealt with by the District Judge, who dismissed the action with costs.

The article purported to tell of a street incident involving the plaintiff in Macao. Mr. Oswald Cheung is representing the actor, instructed by Mr. P. F. Yip, of Zimmern and Co. The respondents are represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. Y. K. Kan, of Messrs Lo and Lo.

Mr. Cheung told the Court this morning that it was agreed by both parties in the District Court that this issue should be tried first, and this was done.

#### Contention

Mr. Cheung contended that the words published on the face of them, had the tendency to lower the estimation of the respondent in the minds of right-thinking members of society, and that the words

brought him into ridicule, odium and contempt. He was not relying on any innuendo, Counsel went on. His contention was that any ordinary reasonable person reading the words of the article would tend to have less regard for the appellant.

"We don't rely on the fact that the appellant is an actor," Mr. Cheung stated. "We don't say he is defamed in his calling, but we say he is defamed in his personal character and reputation."

After citing from law books, Mr. Cheung said the Judge ought to have ruled that the words were capable of a defamatory meaning, and then gone on to decide whether or not they were in fact defamatory.

While it was possible, he said, that the article, when read as a whole, might bear an inoffensive or innocent meaning, quite obviously the Judge could not hold that they were altogether incapable of bearing any defamatory meaning at all.

#### Made Out

Turning to the article again, Counsel said it was a story which made the appellant out to be an uncouth and ungentlemanly person in the mind of the reader. Mr. Cheung submitted that Judge Wicks had misdirected himself on this issue.

Hearing is proceeding.

### Two Cases Of Snatching

An unidentified Chinese snatched a handbag containing money from a woman pedestrian in Tak Hing Street at about 11 p.m. yesterday. Another Chinese snatched a wrist watch from a woman as she was walking in Argyle Street, near Shum Chun Street, shortly after 8 o'clock last night.

### Owner Will Lose Space In New Building

By replacing a 70-year-old house at No. 43, Gogo Street near Hollywood Road, with a modern five-story structure, the owner will lose 300 square feet in floor space. Mr. Y. O. Lee, architect, told a Tenancy Tribunal this morning that the size of the new building had to be reduced in order to conform with the requirements of the Building Ordinance.

Mr. F. H. B. Wong of Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Company who appeared for the owner, Mrs. Cheung Chi, said that the house was near to Hollywood Road and in the heart of the slum area of Hongkong. He added that the street was being utilised by vegetable hawkers and the house was of the type which Hongkong residents would like to see replaced by a modern structure.

Mr. J. H. G. Way, presiding over the Tribunal comprising Mr. Wong Chi-po and Mr. F. H. B. Wong, said that the building plans that he did not see why it was not possible to build on two-thirds of the site. Mr. Lee explained that by putting up five storeys, half the site had to be sacrificed because the final limitation was the volume of the building, and his plans utilised the maximum living space allowed by the Building Authority.

#### Lost Space

"He said also that what the building lost in floor space, it gained in light and air. Mr. F. I. Zimmern of Messrs F. Zimmern and Company, appearing on behalf of opposing tenants, asked if Mr. Lee could refer him to the section of the Building Ordinance applicable to the dispute.

A copy of the Ordinance was sent for, but as the clerk returned without it, Mr. Lee remarked that it was incredible that there should be no copy of a Building Ordinance in the Supreme Court Library. A messenger was then despatched to the Public Works Department to secure one.

Mr. A. S. C. Comber of Messrs Hastings and Company, also representing opposing tenants, questioned Mr. Lee further. Mr. Lee said that the present building had a total area of 1,900 square feet and that the new one would have a total of 1,600.

Mr. Comber asked if the proposed building estimated to cost \$38,000 were the cheapest type of construction under the Ordinance. Mr. Lee agreed that this was probable but could not say what rents the owner proposed to charge for the new flats. He estimated the value of the site with vacant possession at \$55 per square foot.

#### Bed Space

Mr. Peter Wong of Messrs M. K. Lam and Company, appearing for tenants in the property, asked about a bed space not shown on the plan. Mr. F. H. B. Wong said that the bed had not been in position when the architect had visited the property. Mr. Way suggested that both Mr. Wong should visit the house together for the purpose of settling the problem.

The case is continuing.

### ALL QUIET AT LI CHENG UK



Police patrol the Li Cheng Uk resettlement area while children play in the foreground. This China Mail photo was taken this morning by one of our roving photographers.

### Double Tenth: All Quiet

(Continued from Page 1)

Tonight, they will continue the celebrations with a dinner at a local restaurant.

On the island, small Nationalist flags flew from Chinese residences, while larger banners were displayed outside shops and atop Chinese-owned office buildings.

#### Huge Flag

A huge Nationalist flag was hoisted on the giant crane which is atop the new 17-storey Charter Bank Building in Des Voeux Road.

Residents are taking things normally, going about their business as usual.

In Hollywood Road, children with Nationalist flags in their hands paraded playfully in the street.

Wanchai, with its dense population, was quiet.

About 1,500 people attended a meeting at the Roxy Theatre. The meeting was sponsored by pro-Nationalist cultural and

### U.S. FORCES

U.S. armed forces personnel on leave here have been requested to remain in their hotel rooms today, as a precautionary measure.

educational circles, and two short speeches were made by Mr. Ho Sung-sung, former Chinese Youth Party leader, and Dr. Ting Wen-yang, former President of Tung Chi University, in Shanghai.

#### No Mention

Pictures of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Chinese Nationalist Government in Taiwan, were conspicuously missing in the celebrations—nor was his name mentioned.

At noon there was another meeting at the Ying King Restaurant by the Hongkong and Kowloon Trade Unions Council. This meeting attended by 500 people, was held in conjunction with the inauguration of the 10th Executive Committee of the T.U.T.

Mr. Ho Kong, the Council Chairman, in his speech stressed the importance of welfare of workers.

The Kowloon Chamber of Commerce this morning celebrated Double Tenth at their headquarters in Hornum. About a hundred members attended the flag-hoisting ceremony at 8 a.m. which was followed by a tea party.

### 16-Year-Old Allegedly Broke Gilman's Window

A Chinese boy who gave his age as 18 years old when he was charged with shop-breaking was certified by a Government doctor as only 16 years old — a juvenile. Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy was told this morning. The boy was brought before Mr. Lo on Monday but was remanded for three days for inquiries. When the boy appeared before Mr. Lo again this morning Police informed the Court that the boy was only 16, and should therefore be dealt with in the Juvenile Court. At the Juvenile Court Mr. D. Benson remanded him two days for further inquiries.

The boy was alleged to have smashed the show-window of Gilman and Co. Ltd. on October 6 and stole eight assorted wrist watches, valued at \$2,107.

### GOLD HIDDEN UNDER SHIP'S PROPELLER

A man who pleaded guilty to importing more than 787 taels of gold without a licence, hid the gold under the propeller shaft, it was revealed today at the Central Magistracy.

Cheung Shui, 33-year-old ship's officer, was fined \$3,000 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo.

Mr. G. de Busto, instructed by D'Almada & Mason, pleaded guilty for the man. Revenue Inspector J. Wake, appeared for the prosecution.

At about 7.45 p.m. on September 4, acting on information, a Revenue party waited at the Tai Hing Wharf. When the vessel, Wing Shun Lee, arrived the Revenue party immediately boarded the vessel and made a search.

#### Small Hole

Eventually, under the propeller shaft of the ship in a small hole concealed by a metal plug, the gold was found.

After questioning, the defendant said, "I put the gold there." He was taken to the Department of Commerce and Industry and the gold was sealed in his presence.

Speaking on defendant's behalf, Mr. Basto told the Court that he had a wife and a daughter to maintain on a salary of \$100 a month.

A few months ago, Mr. Basto said, the defendant's mother was very sick and eventually died. During this time defendant was \$1,000 in debt. At the last Mid-Autumn festival, his creditors pressed him.

In a moment of weakness, he agreed to carry the gold for \$300.

Mr. Basto also said that the defendant did not get the reward because no claimant had been located.

### Tropical Storm

The Royal Observatory announced this morning that at 9 a.m. Hongkong time, a tropical storm was centred about 250 miles west of Manila and was almost stationary. Pressure is low to the east of the Philippines and high over China.

### Three Boys Hurt In Road Accidents

A four-year-old boy, living on the roof-top of 352, Lockhart Road, was knocked down by a lorry in Lockhart Road, near Marsh Road, yesterday. The lad was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital in a serious condition.

A boy of seven, Law Chun-chui, sustained serious injuries when he was struck by a quick truck that may be quite safe 80 times out of 100 for anyone with a cool head. But accidents are prevented by adhering to safe working practices, and it is no defence of an obviously unsafe practice to say that no accident has occurred at a particular place yet. Many, many workpeople have lost their lives riding the loads, and the only truly safe way to perform this feat is not to do it at all. Only Walt Disney's Pluto can scramble his way up again to safety through the intervening air after having fallen off the load; mere humans find with increasing inevitability that they have bought a one-way ticket to the bottom.

Another boy, Leung Tin-shing, aged 14, received injuries when he fell from a bicycle in Nelson Street, near Sai Yee Street, yesterday afternoon. He was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

### STOP PRESS

### HOME FOOTBALL

Results in tonight's football matches were:

#### INTER-LEAGUE

Football League 3, Football League of Ireland 1 (at Leeds), Scottish Football League 2, Irish Football League 0 (at Glasgow).

#### LEAGUE 1

Manchester C 2 Sheffield 0

#### LEAGUE 3, SOUTHERN

Norwich 2 Northampton 2  
Plymouth 1 Colchester 1  
Southampton 1 Swindon 3

—Reuter.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### No Free Rides

Sir,—I am sorry that the constant queues were employed at the new Chartered Bank are critical of my advice to stop hitch-hiking a lift to the top of the building by riding the loads taken up by the derrick crane, as reported in the "China Mail" yesterday evening. Undoubtedly this is a quick way up, and it must certainly be an exhilarating ride: between you and me, if it wasn't my job to try and stop such practices, I wouldn't mind trying it myself—once.

Unfortunately, riding the load is only too often a quick way down also. As the Irishman said, when asked what it felt like to have fallen out of a third storey window: "It isn't the falling that's so bad, it's the sudden stop at the bottom."

Riding the load is the sort of trick that may be quite safe 80 times out of 100 for anyone with a cool head. But accidents are prevented by adhering to safe working practices, and it is no defence of an obviously unsafe practice to say that no accident has occurred at a particular place yet. Many, many workpeople have lost their lives riding the loads, and the only truly safe way to perform this feat is not to do it at all. Only Walt Disney's Pluto can scramble his way up again to safety through the intervening air after having fallen off the load; mere humans find with increasing inevitability that they have bought a one-way ticket to the bottom.

I know of course that you are not seriously defending a most unsafe practice, but the principles involved are important. Safety in all work is achieved by rigid adherence to safe practices at all times. That is, I know, a rather drab maxim; but the results of a serious industrial accident are so terrible to the victim, and to his family, that I must insist on adherence to it so far as it lies in my power to do so. I feel sure I have your support in this.

I am Sir,

Your obedient servant  
D. C. C. TRENCH,  
Commissioner of Labour.

#### Briefcase Stolen

A briefcase, containing personal effects, was stolen from a private car parked outside the Hongkong Jockey Club between 6 am and 8.30 am yesterday.

### SIDE GLANCES

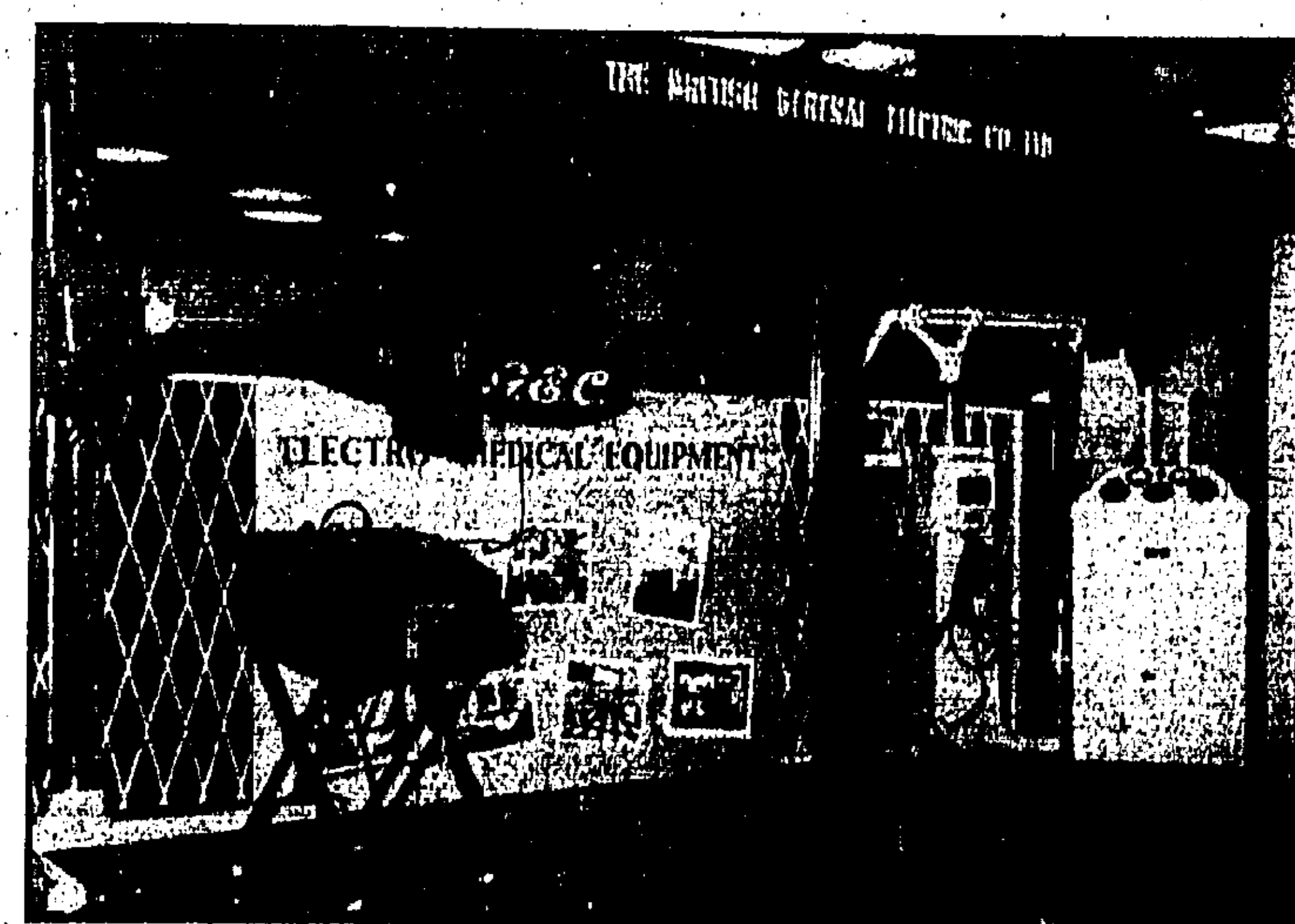
By Galbraith



"So it's the funniest hat you ever saw? Well, if I listened to you, I'd still be wearing those ostrich plumes I had on our honeymoon!"

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### SHOW HONGKONG EXHIBITION



The British General Electric Company (GEC) is showing Hongkong what its factories in Britain can produce for use at home as well as in light and heavy industries.

The "Show Hongkong" exhibition is open at the Company's showroom in Alexandra House Arcade for a fortnight.

The exhibition ranges from light switches to various sizes of electric motors up to the type that can drive an electric train. These too heavy to move, are displayed in scale models or in drawings and photographs such as tractors, cranes and the like.

The home use exhibits include light bulbs, water heaters of various capacities, and space heaters. Other items shown are electric medical equipments which include dental X-ray and portable, dual-purpose X-ray machines. Photo shows a general view of the exhibition.